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"Blackberry's" guilty pleasures



Blackberry Black Bear began visiting this Rowe Hill yard in mid-May. On the first, nighttime, visit he pushed over the the sunflower-seed barrel of bird food, scattering the seeds, and the cast-iron pot, marble chips and garden gloves that sat atop the barrel. He then gorged on the seeds. Homeowners removed the remaining seeds, and left the barrel empty, but on return visits, including the daytime visit to the right (photographed through a screen), the bear ritually knocked it over (hope springs eternal). On one visit (above), the bear got into the nearby barn, found a thistle-seed container and dragged it out, for a midnight snack on the lawn. The homeowners duly removed those remaining seeds, and, with his food supply cut off, Blackberry's visits soon stopped — or appear to have. Maine I.F.&W. bear expert Randy Cross said Blackberry was probably a 2 1/2-year-old male. "This is also the most common sex and age class of bears that inadvertently move into a backyard lifestyle as they disperse from their natal home range and explore the possibilities in lifestyle that exist out there. Food rewards can quickly convince bears like this that grubbing for a living in the woods is harder than mooching off garbage, pet food and bird feeders in neighborhoods." The visits can be discouraged, Cross said, by removing food sources and not allowing the bear to become too comfortable in the neighborhood. For example, by napping on porches, which Blackberry did on at least two occasions. (Photos: M. Daniels)



It's sign-up time for Decisions on ATVs, scholarships and new Sign Committee bridge go to Upton voters next week

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Bethel selectmen are accepting applications for five seats on the town's new ad hoc Sign Ordinance Reform Committee.

But they are warning potential applicants they will be signing up for some heavy-lifting-committee work.

At last week's annual Town Meeting (Page 4) voters approved an article authorizing the selectmen to form such a committee, and they agreed to have the town pay up to \$10,000 for the services of a professional signs consultant.

The selectmen, at a brief meeting of their own following town meeting, unanimously approved a proposal from Town Manager Jim Doar for the structure and responsibilities of the committee.

Its members will be

charged with coming up with recommendations covering directional signs by Sept. 14, and with recommendations for other aspects of business signage — including size, structure, location and administrative ease — by Feb. 1 of 2013.

The directional signs recommendations would go to voters at a special town meeting in September.

Doar said, "We could have town meeting Sept. 25. ... This at least lets people get stuff up before the ground freezes."

The recommendations on other signage issues would go to voters at the June 12, 2013 annual town meeting.

The committee is to have seven members, one each from the Board of Select-

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By ALISON ALOISIO

At the annual town meeting June 28, Upton voters will decide whether or not to allow ATVs on town roads, expand the field of young people eligible for Upton college scholarships, and give away a bridge to abutting landowners.

This is the first annual town meeting to be held in June, rather than March or April, and will set a budget for the 2013 calendar year. Townspeople voted last year to change the date.

If the ATV article is approved, riders would be able to use town roads to access ATV trails. The Let-

ter B Notch Riders ATV Club would post signs on ATV trails stipulating a 20 mph speed limit, with access hours between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. All other traffic

non-traditional students, such as homeschooled or GED students, who have earned a state credential. The wording currently reads "high school gradu-

ing isn't the variable but time is, meaning students could be graduating in less than the traditional four years, and actually spending very little time in a classroom or high school," she said.

The scholarship offers \$1,000 a year to students who achieve a 2.5 grade point average.

Townspeople will also consider the fate of the Dead Cambridge Bridge at the end of Mill Road. Selectmen are presenting two options: make minor repairs to the bridge at an estimated cost of \$13,000 to \$15,000, or give the bridge

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Annual town meetings have moved from early spring to summer.

rules would have to be followed. Selectmen would reserve the right to revoke permission on the roads in the case of misuse.

As the result of a petition circulated by Michelle Bouchard (who also serves as town clerk), voters will be asked to revise the wording of the town scholarship eligibility to allow

ate," which Bouchard said could eliminate students who earn diplomas by other means.

An educator herself, Bouchard also cited online and standards-based means for earning diplomas.

"Many area high schools are leaning toward a different model, where learn-

Newry S.T.M. pushed back until August 6

By ALISON ALOISIO

Newry selectmen Monday rescheduled a special town meeting to Aug. 6. They also dealt with issues related to several properties in town.

The town meeting, originally scheduled for July 16, will consider authorizing selectmen to enter into a three-year contract for winter road maintenance. Bids for the work from contractors are due July 2, and Town Administrator

Loretta Powers said three contractors have picked up bid packages so far. The board discussed holding a public hearing on the issue before the special meeting, but decided against it. Selectman Wendy Hanscom noted that last winter a public hearing was held before a town meeting vote on proposed ordinance changes. She said each gather-

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Bethel Rotary Club Annual Auction & Yard Sale

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BETHEL FIELDS OF DREAMS?

To the Editor:

What a great opportunity the Town of Bethel has been offered! Two weeks ago I received a phone call from Ernest Angevine following the fishing derby at Angevine Park which they had just attended.

Ernest and his wife had such a good time watching the kids catching fish that he went home and called me to see if I was still interested in a baseball field(s) for the town of Bethel. I said: "Yes. I was interested."

Since then I have talked to several people gathering information for the layout for a little league field and a regular size field; a rough estimate of cost for this project; and have met with our town manager, Jim Doar.

Angevine Park Recreation Committee will have to be picked and approved by the selectmen.

It may be necessary to have a special town meeting for voters to approve the acceptance of the land from the Angevines. This land is adjacent to the pond on the North Road.

This is a great opportunity for Bethel to finally have its own ball fields, and I hope everyone will be as excited as I have been.

Alberta Merrill
Bethel Recreation Committee

CALLING ARTISTS, ARTISANS

To the Editor:

Calling fine artists and artisans: The Mahoosuc Arts Council is accepting applications for the 23rd Annual Bethel Art Fair, Saturday, July 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (rain date July 8). Awards will be judged by regional arts professionals. Ribbons and honorable mentions will be awarded in fine art painting, artisan craft and photography.

Award winners will be published in print and on the Web with their winning art work.

A variety of artists and fine crafters are being sought whose artwork represents oil, watercolor, pastel, encaustic, pen and ink, charcoal, colored pencil, tempera, acrylic, glassblowing, wood carvings, jewelry and more. Booth spaces are limited in the idyllic setting on the historic Bethel Common.

All work is required to be of original design and creation of the exhibitor. Single booths are 10 x 10 feet in dimension and cost \$75.

Application is also open to food vendors. Food booths are 12 x 12 feet and cost \$100, including electricity. Duplication of items is avoided. Food vendors must supply proof of insurance and are responsible for cleaning up trash on the grounds immediately surrounding the booth.

A full lineup of live entertainment is scheduled to keep customers in the venue all day. Our comprehensive marketing plan includes ads in major periodicals and newspapers, Web sites and listings, flyers and posters as well as social media.

FMI: 824-3575 or info@mahoosucarts.org, or Artist/Artisan and Food Vendor Application and guidelines are also available at: www.mahoosucarts.org.

Aranka Matolcsy
Executive Director, Mahoosuc Arts Council

STRATEGIC PLANNING FORUM

To the Editor:

Bethel Area Chamber offers incentive to attend a Strategic Planning Open Forum on Tuesday evening, June 26.

Recognizing that Maine, as well as the Bethel area, has been facing changes in its economy as well as in its demographic make-up, the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors organized a task force to embark on a 10-month strategic planning exercise.

The Chamber is committed to promoting a climate for successful business for its members and has done this in a variety of ways over the years including, but not limited to, a fairly broad and aggressive marketing campaign; facilitating networking events some with speakers on a topics of interest to businesses; organizing many seasonal events to bring visitors to the Bethel area; facilitating business and marketing trainings; and staffing a visitor information center.

The Task Force recognizes the need for feedback and input from its members, from businesses that have never been members, as well as those who were once members.

It is an important part of the Task Force's work that everyone's ideas and concerns be articulated, so that the chamber can better plan for the future of this business organization.

All Bethel Area businesses are welcomed to the Open Forum on June 26 at Gould Academy's Ordway Dining Room, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

As an incentive for businesses to attend, a drawing for \$100 off the 2013 dues will be held at the end of the evening. To plan for refreshments, the chamber is requesting an RSVP to 824-2282 by Friday afternoon, June 22 at 5 p.m.

Robin Zinchuk
Executive Director, Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

CONTRACTORS' DAY THANKS

To the Editor:

On Saturday, May 19, the Telstar Middle and High School complex was buzzing with a variety of interior and outside projects. This activity was the result of the anxiously awaited 4th Annual Telstar Complex Contractors' Day.

More than 40 contractors, subcontractors, community members, high school students and parents, Telstar Middle and High School staff and administrators worked on a variety of projects, beginning at 7:30 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m. Within 10 hours volunteers performed and completed these tasks:

Interior projects:

- Interior painting of a middle school classroom.
- Interior painting of high school entrance area.
- Construction of storage units for physical education and athletic equipment.
- Makeover of middle and high school bulletin boards.

Exterior projects:

- Ditching of "Rebel Lane" from Telstar complex sign, around student parking.
- Entrance and along middle school ball field.
- Unplugging and clean up of drains and drainage areas around athletic fields and student parking area.
- Exterior painting of football boosters' food stand, track/football storage building, ski hut and adjoining storage building, and second new greenhouse.
- Infield work on high school's softball and baseball fields and middle school softball field.
- Weeding, edging and mulching of seven flower gardens.
- Cutting of trees and brush clean up of area between staff parking lot and maintenance building.
- Painting of picnic tables.
- Trash pick up of entire complex.
- Planting of flower pots, planters at front entry/canopy areas.
- Completed exterior construction of second new greenhouse- installed siding, and trim.

Mr. Ron Deegan, SAD 44 Building and Grounds and Transportation Supervisor; Mr. Clark Rafford, Telstar Middle School Principal; Mrs. Gail Wight, Telstar Middle and High School Athletic Director and I express our appreciation and wish to recognize the following contractors, businesses and community members who donated their own time, equipment and expertise in providing a make over of interior, exterior and grounds of the Telstar complex:

Doug and Drew Wilson of D.A. Wilson Contracting; David Berry and Mike Kelly of David F. Berry Builders; Dave Freiday of Earth Designs Associates; Jim Merrill of Pine Tree Waste; Mark Dirago of Quality Home Builders of Maine; Dennis Doyon of Doyon Septic Services; Mike Pelletier, Corey Emerson, Jason York and Ryan Philbrick of Perfect Shades; Ivory Currier of Currier Electric; and Fred Johnson of Moody Mountain Builders.

Special thanks to Western Maine Supply and Robert Lowell for donations of painting supplies and building materials; Sherwin-Williams and Larry Gallant for a donation of painting supplies; Frank Del Duca and Cross Roads Diner & Deli and Dunkin' Donuts for providing Contractors' Day breakfast; and Leslie Kavanagh of Mt. Greenery for donations of gardening supplies. And, a special note of gratitude to THS and TMS staff members for their donations and contributions to the day's luncheon.

We are also grateful to community members and friends for their work: Bethel Rotarian Scott Hynek, SAD 44 Board Member Roberta Taylor and neighbor and school volunteer Jewel Clark. Special appreciation to Julie Hart and Mahoosuc Kids Association for donation of plants and luncheon items.

Telstar High School students who performed a variety of interior and exterior project tasks and earned community service were: John Brooks, Ashley Conkright, Anthony Dirago, Jessica Kelly, Taylor Kelly, Boston Ludden, Nick Mills, Kyle Peterson, Danny Whitney and Drew Wilson.

TMS/THS coaches and staff members who worked diligently on a variety of health and physical education and athletic projects were Mark Kenney, Jim Lunney, Bob Remington, Barb Russell and Tim O'Connor.

Again, thank you area contractors, businesses/companies, community members, Telstar Middle and High School parents, staff members and students for all you did and provided in the makeover of the Telstar complex.

Daniel Hart, Principal, Telstar High School; Clark Rafford, Principal, Telstar Middle School; Ron Deegan, SAD 44 Buildings & Grounds and Transportation

'THIS YEAR THEY BIT!' — THANKS

To the Editor:

The Upper Andro Anglers Alliance would like to thank all those who made this year's Family Fishing Festival a great success. Mother Nature was kind enough to hold off on the heavy rains until the afternoon and the morning's cool, overcast conditions made for good fishing.

Kids ages 3 to a child-at-heart 91 year-old reeled in 67 brook trout — the festival's biggest catch ever.

Many thanks to all our volunteers who helped at the event: Fran Head and Shannan Thielbar of Maine Street Realty, Michelle Madore from Pleasant River Campground, Dave Carter from Carter's Farm and XC Ski Center, Bruce Pierce and Jeremy Head. A special thanks goes out to David Head for feeding the fish for two weeks in advance, acclimating them to feasting on worms.

This year they bit!

Thanks go out to Jeff Sterling at Sunday River for signage, The Bethel Inn Resort for providing tables and chairs, IF&W for the rental rods, The Bethel Fire Dept for hosting the BBQ, door prize donations from Kittery Trading Post, L.L. Bean, True North Adventure Ware and Maine Line Products, all the staff at Maine Street Realty for assembling the tackle boxes, and Lisa Freda of Sun Valley Sports for returning all the gear to storage until next year.

Wende Gray
Upper Andro Anglers Alliance

Celladore

'BDI Comes. Why don't you keep a cow?'

The account of the butchering process was interesting. The shop had been built over a brook. Inside, a huge, black iron kettle was built into a brick furnace-type heating apparatus. Water was already boiling in the kettle when B.B. got there. Hal filled a large tank with this water, while B.B. refilled the black kettle to heat more. Hal tried the temperature of the water with his finger, not quite right, some cold poured in, now suitable. With a block and tackle and windlass, the pig was hoisted from the truck and dropped into the tank.

Modern abattoirs have thermostats and scientifically-controlled temperature gauges, but Hal's finger test worked well, for the scrubbing brushes took off all the hair and bristles quickly. Then the water was let out of the tank, the pig hoisted again onto a large heavy hook on the wall. He then "gutted," refuse dropped through the scuttle in the floor to be buried later. Then the carcass was flushed out with pails of boiling water from the kettle, put on a table, head removed and the body split into the two halves that now hung, insensate, impersonal, clean, chunks of meat.

After hanging two weeks, the cutting up came next. We had planned a little Saturday party with T.R. to direct and our mining friends, the Fetters, from "outside," who had wished to learn the process. Our road was covered with ice. Should we put it off or go ahead on our own? B.B. decided now was the time. We set up the kitchen with a wide board covered with paper on sawhorses; covered the floor with papers; set lamps as close as we could safely place them; hung a lantern from the ceiling. All we had for a guide was a small chart in a Fanny Farmer cook book. We started out with great enthusiasm. I salvaged the long, thin strips of fat over the flanks and set aside in a special container. Later I tried it out to get "leaf lard" which proved to be as superior a product as expectations had promised. The boxes on the floor slowly filled. Into one went sausage meat, another lard material, another bacon, another hams and shoulders, another chops and into the last one an odd assortment of cuts. We weren't sure what they were.

It was hard work, especially for neophytes; it was after midnight before we finished and cleaned up. Having coffee, I prattled on about our new experience, trying to hide my weariness by forced enthusiasm. Secretly I was heartily tired of the whole business. B.B.'s only comment was that he was not sure that he wanted to do it again.

Taking care of the meat was easier. Much of it we put in an old copper wash boiler and out to freeze in the snowbanks. We had given the head to Miss Fan to make cheese, more than happy to be rid of it, not liking this delicacy. Not enough corncobs had been saved and we had no hickory wood, so sent the hams, shoulders, and bacon to be cured professionally, though I had saved a recipe. I persevered and tried out all the lard and before it ended was tired of that. One puts bits of fat on long, black baker sheets in the oven or in an iron pan on top of the stove, slowly pours off fat from time to time. B.B. detested the smell and wished he had rigged a kettle to do it outdoors.

The crunchy bits left, the cracklings, we gave to Miss Fan who had a fine season of putting them in cornbread and entertaining her friends. Putting down the salt pork was easy. We hadn't been able to find an oak barrel, so used, instead, stone-ware crocks: a layer of pork, a layer of salt until near the top of the jar, then water poured over and a large, clean, flat stone on top. We had enough to last us for four years to put in home-baked beans, to make gravy for Howard, to moisten dry fish, and in many other dishes.

Our Back Pages

Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Bethel Furniture Stock shut down its operations and terminated all of its 75 employees.

Chuck and Mary Millard, Bristol, R.I., purchased the former Alfred Brown house on Chapman Street.

The Spring Street Dance Theater presented "Melody's Wish."

Deaths: Nellie J. Hatstat, Albert H. Perry.

20 years ago: The 8th annual Sunday River to the Sea Trek Across Maine raised over \$275,000.

Clyde and Bertha Stevens were joined by scores of friends as they celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Bea Grover celebrated her 90th birthday.

Deaths: Willard E. Batchelder, Marie G. Swan

30 years ago: Work was progressing on the construction of the Bethel House apartments, formerly the Thunderbird Motel.

Melissa Howe, Nathan Buffington, Shilo Hutchins, and Heather Keniston received perfect attendance awards at the final EBS assembly of the year.

Birth: Erica Lee Gunder- sen.

Death: Harris E. Tyler.

40 years ago: J. Ellen Greenleaf received first prize in the Department of Maine American Legion Auxiliary's Americanism essay contest.

The Richard Douglass family moved to the Fred Douglass place on Bridge Street.

Death: Albert L. Sumner.

50 years ago: Clarence Rolfe, Colwyn Haskell, and Rudolf Royer were constructing homes on Paradise Road.

The Bethel Health and Service Council met to discuss plans for Mollycoddet Day.

Deaths: Mrs. Lennie B. Howe, Mrs. Mabel M. Allen, Ernest C. Mason, Robert Clunie.

60 years ago: The National Training Laboratory in Group Development was preparing for its 6th annual training program at Gould Academy.

U. S. Senator Margaret Chase Smith was commencement speaker at Gould Academy.

Deaths: Alfred Mason, Guy L. Thurston, Mrs. Mertie Henderson.

70 years ago: A Maine Central bus went out of control and hit a tree in Skillington injuring 21.

"V-Mail" was put into service to expedite mail service to armed forces abroad.

Deaths: Fred H. Morton, Rawson T. Herrick, Burton Patterson, Mrs. Cora S. Brown, Henry A. Morton.

80 years ago: Maple Inn opened under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lisherness.

Floyd Coolidge bought the Roy Lane place at Northwest Bethel.

Deaths: Ellsworth Farnum, Mrs. Ida Briggs, Richard Jacobson, Dr. Anthony Crockett.

90 years ago: Stanley Wentzell bought the Silas Littlehale property on Mason Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick went to Boston to drive home two new Ford cars.

Death: Lafayette Littlehale.

100 years ago: William W. Hastings had the first car in Bethel with electric lights and starter; it was a Cadillac.

New additions were being made to the Maple Inn (now Sudbury).

Sweet corn on Bird Hill was expected to be late this summer.

Deaths: A.Z. Coolidge, Flossie Mills.

110 years ago: Potatoes were plentiful and selling for 75 cents a bushel.

Charles G. Blake moved to his recently purchased farm on the Bethel-Locke Mills Road.

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Letters

PROBLEMS WITH CYCLISTS

To the Editor:

I traveled from Upton to Peru Friday morning to have a new alternator put in my jeep.

Along in through Hanover, I was seeing quite a few bicyclists. In Rumford Point, there were even more bicyclists riding two abreast really close to the yellow line. Now, I know vehicle drivers are supposed to give them three feet, but there was a little problem. There was a bicyclist and an 18-wheeler headed in the opposite direction. Hmmm ... who gets wiped out, I'm wondering. The bicyclists didn't seem too worried, at least not enough to move over or go single file, probably because they felt the need to exercise their rights. My mirror kissed the truck, but we made it.

I went to Walmart and then moseyed on over to Peru via Route 2. I took a right turn in Dixfield, crossed the bridge, and stopped behind a long line of traffic. And waited and waited and waited. Finally about 3 vehicles moved, so I moved as well. I'm thinking there must have been an accident at the 4-way intersection. But, no. All motorized traffic was being held up by a cop and some lady obviously with the biker clan while the bicyclists came zooming down the hill on their way toward Auburn. I wondered how many of the other drivers were on their way to appointments or to work while we waited for a turn to use the road. Two or three vehicles were allowed to go, then 20 or 30 bicyclists. So, I'm thinking, about how much gas I'm using sitting here idling. And I'm thinking that I have to pay the state of Maine every year by registering my Jeep, paying my excise tax, and getting the thing inspected, and I'm wondering how much money bicyclists contribute to the upkeep of the roads. I'm thinking I had to take a test in order to get my driver's license back in 19 ... never mind, suffice it to say it was a long time ago. And, I'm thinking I must be wrong about bicyclists being required to follow the same rules as motorized vehicles. So, when I get home, I google it, there it is, right there on my computer, showing me I was right. Why, then, were the police stopping traffic and holding it up so that the bicyclists could zoom through the stop sign? Hmmm. I hope my tax dollars are being used for upkeep on the state's roads instead of to pay some dingbat in Augusta to listen to the lobbyists who think bicyclists should have all these "rights" to the road. I wonder if whoever makes these laws have ever driven on narrow roads that have little or no shoulders, lots of moose and deer crossing the roads, and lots of truckers, and vehicles with campers and trailers. One good thing was that I didn't encounter a whole bunch of road-hogging bicyclists in Grafton Notch. Now, let me tell you, that's not fun. There isn't much pavement beside the road, and there are a lot of big old trucks with drivers just trying to earn a living.

I have to register my ATV and my snowmobile in order to ride on "roads" that are built and maintained by clubs. Even though these vehicles pay money to the state, they are rarely allowed to drive on the state's roads... except to cross them with caution, giving motor vehicles the right-of-way. Why don't bicyclists have to pass a driver's test and pay for a license before they can use the roads? Hmmm ... does anyone else see a problem here? Why don't bicycle clubs build their own roads and travel on them?

Oh, in case you're wondering, I didn't have a new alternator put in. The mechanic ordered the wrong one.

Laurie Brown, Upton

(Editor's Note: Last Friday was the first day of the annual Trek Across Maine, with teams of cyclists riding from Sunday River to Belfast, to raise money for the American Lung Association.)

THANKS, SHOP-N-SAVE

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Telstar Middle School Staff I would like to thank the Bethel Shop-n-Save for their donation of fruits and vegetables for our student-led conferences evening. Mr. Glidden was very accommodating in providing us with healthy snacks for all of our students, parents and staff. Many positive comments were heard in relation to the provisions that were provided.

Again, thank you Mr. Glidden for providing us with those wonderful healthy snacks.

Clark Rafford
For Telstar Middle School Staff

Briefly

W'stock adds service branches

WOODSTOCK — After a presentation of new information from the Locke Mills American Legion, selectmen Tuesday agreed to include Coast Guard and Merchant Marine veterans on a new veterans' monument that is being planned for the town. "To not have them on there would be a disgrace to Woodstock," said Wayne Hakala of Post 68. "They are part of the Legion." Selectmen said they had not had complete information about the status of the service branches when they created guidelines for the monument several months ago. After the unanimous vote Tuesday to include the additional veterans, Hakala said, "It's going to make them feel good."

Team Zespy shooters to perform

OQUOSSOC—Bethel-area professional shooters Jerome Holt and Colin Micklon, known as "Team Zespy," will put on a show June 24 as part of the 2012 Maine Moose Lottery drawing and three-day Moose Festival, to be held in the Rangeley area. Holt and Micklon will perform at 10 a.m. June 24 at the trap range in Oquossoc, off the Old Skiway Road. The pair do intricate exhibition routines that include tossing shotguns to each other simultaneously, loading them, and shooting, all in the three seconds before their clays (or other objects they may toss) hit the ground. Other tricks include spinning 360 or 720 degrees before shooting, and shooting their guns upside down. Holt said new tricks are planned for the upcoming show, which will be sponsored by Cabela's. Randy Autrey of Bethel will serve as MC.

Andover swimming lessons

ANDOVER—Swimming lessons for Andover children will be available this summer through the GRCC. Children may sign up at 12 pm at Roxbury Pond on the first day of any of these sessions: July 23-27 or July 30–Aug. 3. Lessons are also available at the pool at Black Mountain. Parents must sign their children up in person at the GRCC in Rumford for the Black Mountain sessions, which are June 18-22, June 25-29, July 9-13, and July 16-20. Soccer programs are also available this summer. Call Bob Anderson at the GRCC for more information about soccer or swimming (369-9906). Participation is free, the cost having been paid for by the Andover Recreation Program.

Correction

An article in last week's Citizen regarding fuel prices for SAD 44 should have said heating oil prices for the current year were \$3.22 or \$3.31, depending on usage.

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men and Planning Board and the five non-board members.

The business community should be well represented.

In his proposal to the selectmen, Doar recommended the following: "The Board of Selectmen shall appoint, as much as is practicable, members representing business interests from the Sunday River Road, Bethel Village, Routes 2 and 26, West Bethel, and "off the beaten path" locations (e.g. Intervale Rd, Chandler Hill Rd,

North Rd.)."

Asked later if that meant participation on the committee would be limited to business interests, and other members of the community should not apply, Doar said: "They should absolutely apply. I recommended the Selectmen give consideration to people representing those business areas; they can, and will, appoint whomever they want."

At last week's selectmen's meeting, Don Bennett offered this advice to anyone considering applying.

"This is going to be a rigorous process. Understand if you want to be on this committee there's some serious business going to be done."

"If they don't attend," Selectman Pat Carter said, "they're going to be dropped and someone else appointed."

The openings on the new committee will be advertised for two weeks.

"Then, seeing what we get," Doar said, "we will have the Board of Selectmen meet to appoint people."

Bethel voters approve all but one article

By T. KARKOS, Sun Media Group

In less than two hours last Wednesday night, Bethel town-meeting voters in the Crescent Park School gym approved a \$2.1 million municipal budget.

The \$2,110,812 budget is \$23,526 less than last year's budget of \$2,134,338. Coupled with the Oxford County assessment of \$336,288 and SAD 44 assessment of \$2,574,904, the total appropriation, less revenues, is \$5,022,004.

Voters approved taking \$135,000 from the undesignated fund balance to keep the tax rate flat, reducing the net amount to raise through taxation to \$4,887,004.

Town Manager James Doar said the undesignated fund balance was \$950,833 as of June 30, 2011. Voters passed all but Article 4. It sought to amend the Administration Ordinance by reducing membership of the Planning and Recreation boards from seven to five.

An effort was made to defeat Article 5, which sought to amend the Entertainment Ordinance to eliminate noise, but it failed 35-34.

A recount was immediately requested, but Moderator Harry "Dutch" Dresser wouldn't allow it. "We have had a legitimate count," he said.

Dresser said they could ask selectmen to consider a recount request at the

end of the meeting, but no one asked when the time came.

The only other extensive discussion came on Article 12, which asked voters to raise and appropriate \$10,000 to hire "an accomplished consultant specializing in sign ordinance issues" to facilitate and direct the Committee for Sign Ordinance Reform in its revision of the Sign Ordinance.

Selectmen have yet to appoint anyone to that committee, Chairman Stanley Howe said.

Former Planning Board Chairman Allen Cressy started discussion, championing the need to hire a professional.

"Three years ago, we formed a committee to amend the sign ordinance," he said. "They spent many months on it and got nowhere."

The committee then recommended hiring a professional facilitator, but that didn't happen, Cressy said. "This is not rocket science," he said. "But the sense of urgency is here and we cannot afford to spend a year on this."

Businessman and former Planning Board member Ron Savage disagreed, saying there's enough talent in Bethel to make the needed changes and save taxpayers \$10,000.

Another voter said that of the business owners he spoke with about the Sign Ordinance, which is

considered overly restrictive, he said "99 percent of them feel that Bethel has never been business friendly."

He said businesses should be allowed more creativity, that selectmen should encourage more creativity, and that bigger signs indicating the presence of businesses are needed.

"Stop treating business as adversarial," he said.

Selectman Don Bennett said reform is needed but not a complete overhaul.

"We aren't going to have to reinvent the wheel here," he said.

Bennett said he drove down to the Sunday River Road intersection with Route 2 where a directional kiosk is located beside the westbound lane. On the kiosk are several brown placards for businesses.

He said when he was approaching that intersection from Bethel, all he was aware of was oncoming traffic and traffic trying to enter Route 2 off Sunday River Road. There were too many distractions to even see the directional kiosk.

"That sign is in the wrong place and it damn well ain't big enough," Bennett said.

"This is not just about having a retirement community here," Savage said.

Upton

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to the abutting property owners.

The first choice would maintain the current load limit of 10 tons and last about 10 years. To replace the bridge would cost an estimated \$1 million.

In town elections, Bouchard will again be a candidate for town clerk. She said one other person may be interested in the position.

Marie Aron is a candidate for re-election as selectman. Bouchard said Wanda Hall is also a candidate.

Treasurer Jim Rector, who has moved to Hanover, will serve again if

townspeople wish, said Bouchard. She said no one else has shown interest in the job.

Rector will not, however, be a candidate for tax collector. Charlotte Dominique is expected to run, Bouchard said.

Bouchard has also served on the School Committee. Her term is up, and she will not run again. She said she knows of no one else interested in the position.

Money articles

Voters will consider an FY'13 school budget of \$88,927, with the impact to taxpayers (\$87,969) similar to FY'12, according to

SAD 44 Supt. Dave Murphy.

In other large money articles, selectmen recommend \$17,000 for the transfer station; \$44,000 for town office expense; \$14,000 for municipal buildings; \$36,000 for town roads and equipment repair; and \$10,500 for insurance.

Bouchard said that unless voters decide to fix the Dead Cambridge Bridge, the municipal budget should be similar to 2012, if all other money articles are approved.

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. at the School Building.

Newry

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tracted a different group of people, and most of those who ultimately made the decision did not attend the public hearing.

And, she said, "I don't think it's worth it to talk about it twice. Some things are complicated, like ordinance changes. This isn't that complicated. I don't think."

Selectman also decided to add a discussion-only article to the warrant, in order to get citizen input on the Grafton Notch Scenic Byway review.

A committee has been working on an update to a management plan for the Route 26 Byway through Newry and Upton. But there has been controversy over the process, and even over whether there should be such a designation for the road at all.

"I would like to see what people think," said Selectman Brooks Morton, who is also a member of the Byway committee.

Selectmen also dealt with several property issues. They received notice that for the third year Powder Ridge property owner

Sophia Bilinsky will appeal to the Oxford County Board of Assessment Review the town's denial of an abatement on her vacation/rental home.

The county board, as well as the Superior Court, have denied similar appeals in the past. The town has assessed the property, known as "Ski Esta," at approximately \$2.8 million. Bilinsky claims it is worth \$1.8 million.

On another issue, Powers told selectmen that the town has not received significant money in personal property tax payments from two property owners over multiple years. The parties owe \$15,051 and \$6,340, respectively.

The board decided to send a final letter asking for payment, then outline the next step, which they believe to be pursuing the case in small-claims court.

They also heard from Code Enforcement Officer Dave Bonney that two lots in a subdivision had been sold before the road was completed. Bonney said he was told the transfers were made between part-

ners in the project, and therefore the transaction was allowable.

But a legal check found that the LLC status of the subdivision exists separately from the LLC members, and therefore is considered a transfer.

Selectmen decided to ask the parties involved to undo the transfer or obtain an after-the-fact performance guarantee that the road would be completed.

In another subdivision issue, Powers said a subdivision owner who wishes to sell the entire subdivision asked if a letter of credit for the property would be transferable to a new owner.

The board said the new owners would have to obtain their own.

In other business, Powers reported another complaint about fireworks at a party in the Powder Ridge subdivision.

Hanscom said she believed most residents would tolerate occasional fireworks if they took place at around 9 p.m., rather than later.



The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

With Over 20 years of writing this column I have covered many different subjects; everything from the weirdness of men to the pros and cons of selling on eBay. But, diet, exercise and weight loss or gain has been a recurring theme over the years.

Those who teach writing always tell their students to write about what they know. Though I have often dabbled in areas that I don't know anything about, I do know that I'm fat, so thus the reason for frequent columns on that subject.

I have shared with readers my successes, which are few. I have shared with readers my failures, which are many. I have told you about some of the diets I have tried, which have been about as appealing as eating cardboard.

I've told you about all the various exercise equipment I have bought, suffered cardiac arrests on and ended up being items to hang clothing on.

Many years ago I wrote a column about a tongue and cheek idea of "Freezing your butt off" as a form of weight loss. I joked about sticking your butt out the window during January cold snaps until it was frozen then having someone chisel the frozen fat off. I suggested that it could be a family affair.

It was a pretty funny column, at least in my opinion, about an absolutely outlandish idea. I received some pretty good feedback from people who felt it was a ridiculous idea and it made them laugh, which

was of course my intent.

Well, sometimes fact is funnier than fiction and sometimes life does imitate art...sort of. I just read an article about "Cold sculpturing," a new revolutionary way of removing stubborn fat. This was a serious article about a procedure that actually does exist, unlike my idea that exists only in my imagination and in my column.

If this new procedure involved sticking your butt out the window I might consider suing the inventor for stealing my idea,

I have shared with readers my successes, which are few. I have shared with readers my failures, which are many....

but it has nothing to do with open windows, cold January days or chisels, so I guess I have no standing.

What it does involve is clamping stubborn fat and sending some kind of chemical charge into the fat cells to freeze them.

The concept is to attack those stubborn areas like the mid-section where diet and exercise have failed to remove. The frozen fat cells eventually die and are flushed out of the body without harming anything but the fat.

The company that created this revolutionary fat-removing procedure will not say what the fat

-freezing chemicals are.

Whatever they are I'd sure love to get my hands on I guess I should say my butt on and give them a try. I'm sure it's because of people like me who are willing to try this at home that has the company keeping the chemicals secret. They are, after all, in the business of making money and this procedure is not cheap.

According to the article it takes more than one freezing session to accomplish the mission and that gets pretty expensive. The first session is \$1,500 and \$1,000 for each session thereafter. How many thereafters depends on how much fat there is to freeze.

I hate to think of how many sessions I would have to go through before I was "Cold Sculptured" to my desired shape. I hate to think of the size of the clamps that would be needed.

I would have to sell my house and my car to be able to afford all the "Cold Sculpturing." There is no question that I would need a lot of money so that is just not going to happen.

As ridiculous as my "Freeze your butt off" column was perhaps there really was some merit to it. I think when January rolls around again I'll be sticking my biggest asset out the window and see what happens. I just may be able to freeze some unwanted fat cells off after all and the way I see it I'll have one heck of a subject to write a column about.

Church Services

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Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9am; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

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First Congregational Church - Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome. FMI - 392-3761.

Calvary Bible Church - Pastor Ken Wagstaff; Morning worship 10:45 - noon. Wednesday prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Rt. 5, South Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Pastor. Sundays: Sunday school for adults and children at 9 a.m.; Worship Service at 10 a.m.; Kidz Klub (4 yrs.-5th grade) and High School Youth Group (9th-12th grade) at 4:30-6:30 p.m. Thursdays: Middle School Youth Group (6th-8th

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Episcopal House Church - Third Sunday of the month, 4 p.m. FMI: 824-3932.

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come. First Wednesday of the month: 8 a.m., Mens' Breakfast in the Dining Room downstairs. Entrance in rear of church. Thursdays: 7 p.m. Choir Practice in the Sanctuary. New voices welcome. FMI: 824-2689; 824-0550.

United Methodist - Main Street - Pastor Carol Stevens. Sunday worship 9 a.m. Bible Study 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at Sudbury Village, Apt. 15. FMI: 824-0797.

West Bethel Union - Rev. John Williams. Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. FMI: 836-3533 or 836-2882.

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Bethel

By DON DENNETT



Bethel Town Meeting - The Empire had the votes

This year 79 voters attended the town meeting June 13 at Crescent Park School. Speechifying was focused mostly on four articles: (1) a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution which would establish that money is not speech and corporations are not persons. (Corporations are persons for 1st and 14th Amendment protection purposes was first ruled by the Supremes in 1886.) The article passed. (2) Voters defeated an article to reduce the planning board membership from seven to five. (3) An article to eliminate Noise from the Entertainment Ordinance

due to noise being an unenforceable condition brought many speakers to their feet. It passed on a close 34-33 vote. (4) Article 12 about raising \$10,000 for a sign consultant and organizing a new sign committee also got many voter comments before the article passed.

In the case of the sign ordinance reform article which called for authorization to spend ten grand on an unidentified consultant but with no further plan, the article passed with an implied "Trust Me" clause. The Empire was backed by a group of Planning Board members both past and present and their wives plus selectmen who had participated in formulating the current sign ordinance.

Someone commented later that now we will have to find someone with a PhD in Signs.

Those opposed to the sign

article missed the point I believe, that for a town meeting victory you have to be well organized. You have to get voters to attend town meetings. Names on a petition are only a first step. It takes work to win at town meetings cases in point: Pine Tree trash contract, ambulance appropriation and repeal of zoning.

Peter Southam was elected to the Bethel Board of Selectmen.

Trek Across Maine Although not well advertised in Bethel, the Trek Across Maine attracted over 2,000 bikers according to Sun Journal news of the event.

At Bethel Bicycle, Peter Southam estimated at least 20 from Bethel were in this year's trek teams from Gould, Telstar/SAD 44 and Bethel Bicycle participated. Maggie Loré who works at Bethel Bicycle rounded up friends and people she knew to make up the shop's team.

According to Mr. Southam the store gets some business from trekkers primarily in sales of accessories such as gloves and helmets. Participants have to pass a Trek Test and come to Bethel Bicycle for the tests which also bring potential business into the shop. And this year the store sold one new bike.

From an Old Leather Trunk - The OLD

FOLKS From America Tuesday we were visited by a musician who has taken up researching 19th Century American old folk's music. Timothy Eriksen from Hadley, Mass., drove here to examine journals, notebooks and photographs stored in our old leather trunk. He had found us through Ruth Crosby's 1974 book "From an Old Leather Trunk" and the Bethel Journals website.

Mr. Eriksen's main interest was to see the original handwritten journals and read the detailed notes that my great-grandparents, Benjamin and Clara Newhall Conant, kept during their concert tours here and during their trip to England with Father Kemp's Old Folks touring company. More about Tim Eriksen—<http://timerik-senmusic.com/about.html>

He is working on a PhD dissertation about old folks music. First white male born in Sudbury Canada (Bethel); his discovery of the Conant's journals turned out to be an important discovery for him because of the almost day-to-day story of the Conant's trip experiences.

Mr. Eriksen said that he had found other references, stories about people who had been concert members, but it seems only the Conant's journals contained the amount of detail he was hoping to find.

Benjamin and Clara Conant were still new-laws in January 1861 when with about 25 others in the Old Folks group they sailed from Boston on the steamer "Canada"

first stop, Halifax from there to Liverpool and eventually by rail to London.

The troupe was invited to perform in London's Crystal Palace (which resembled our large shopping malls) and then traveled to 17 other towns besides London. They also wrote many comments about their accommodations ranging from small and dirty to very comfortable and enjoyable.

With Bethel's roadside sign debates going on you may wonder how the concert tour attracted audiences without signs. They had special hand bills printed for each location where they were to perform printings were from 3,000 to 10,000, which were distributed to shoppers and pedestrians.

When not singing, the Conants did plenty of sightseeing including the room where Shakespeare was born, Warwick Castle, Madame Tussaud's "statuary," attended a reading by Charles Dickens and heard a performance by the Christy Minstrels.

In June 1861 the Conants returned to New York on the steamer "City of Baltimore."

Open for Business At the May 14 Bethel selectmen's meeting an invitation to apply for Certified Open for Business program was on the agenda. The Town Manager

summarized the contents of an application which are: Customer Service/Product programs, Economic Priority such as Agriculture, Tourism, etc; Business/Local involvement; Notice for Public Comments; Licensing and Permitting, list of categories.

We have driven by numerous towns particularly in Virginia where Certified Open for Business signs are displayed on the Interstate. The signs communicate that a community has permitting, taxing, planning documents and ordinances as well as local chamber of commerce assistance lined up for a creating new business and the skids have been greased for a new business to get started.

At the selectmen's meeting the Board signaled "no action" to follow up on Governor LePage's invitation for communities or chambers to apply. In light of the Chamber's planned Strategic Planning Task Force forum, scheduled for June 26, this is exactly the kind of program that Maine is emphasizing to pump up local business.

Bangor Daily News printed an article on June 6 which named nine communities that have made the "cut" in the program applications.

The successful towns and cities were: Augusta (population 19,136 in the 2010 U.S. Census) for use of tax-increment financing; Bath (8,514) for publishing a "Guide to Business"; Saco (18,482) for streamlining its permitting process and exploring marketing with Biddeford; Biddeford (21,277) for use of TIFs and marketing with Saco; Lincoln (5,085) for a shop-local program, small-business Saturdays and low business fees; Brewer (9,482) for its "can-do" attitude

and use of TIFs; Bucksport (4,924) for a forgivable loan program; Guilford (1,521), for rapid processing of permits; and Sanford (20,798) for a breakfast business club.

The History Club Bethel and the War of 1812 - The Brunswick Connection

During the War of 1812, 200 years ago, Bethel was still a Massachusetts town. Difficult to visualize today maybe, the Bethel of 1800 depended on Brunswick as its principal market place; its biggest and only market for timber sales which in turn brought in cash and goods for the plantation's early settlers. Drawing from William Lapham's History of Bethel, Maine, briefly the story is this: About 1779, Eleazer Twitchell came here as the on the ground agent for his father Joseph Twitchell who was president of the Sudbury Canada plantation. To clear land for farms and homes and to raise money, Eleazer Twitchell had crews cutting pine as fast as they could along the shorelines of the Androscoggin. Once the winter ice melted, the logs were rafted down river to Brunswick where they were sawed and mostly shipped to the West Indies.

Lumber dealers in Brunswick shipped their lumber to the West Indies and other foreign markets. The Twitchells were paid partly in cash and partly in West Indian goods rum, sugar and molasses. The Twitchells in turn paid off those who had consigned logs to them mostly in goods.

Eleazer and his brother Eli, who had settled on the North side of the river, were known to all in the plantation as the men to see for rum, etc. Lapham wrote "West Indian rum

OCSD Bethel Patrol Log

Tuesday, June 12

At 7:03 p.m. Deputy Willie Nelson was assigned to a juvenile issue.

Thursday, June 14

At 1:34 p.m. a caller reported he had just witnessed a bicyclist hit a dog that ran in front of him on Route 26, and the cyclist might have injuries. Sgt. Tim Holland talked to the dog owner and parties involved.

At 6:38 p.m. Sgt. Tim Holland did a welfare check on the Mayville Road.

At 7:01 p.m. a caller on the West Bethel Road reported a dispute with another subject. Sgt. Tim Holland was assigned.

At 7:54 p.m. a traveler calling from an airport in New Hampshire said he had lost his wallet in Bethel and needed identification forms for a plane ticket. Sgt. Tim Holland was able to assist.

Friday, June 15

At 1:12 a.m. a report was received of horses in the road on Route 2. Cpl. Brian Landis was assigned.

At 7 a.m. Sheriff Wayne Gallant, Cpl. Chancey Libby and Deputy Dani Welch conducted a detail at the intersection of Route 2 and the Sunday River Road for the Bike Trek Across Maine.

Saturday, June 16

At 6:49 a.m. a report was received of erratic operation on the Songo Pond Road. Deputy Dani Welch stopped the vehicle, which was operating properly at the time, and gave a warning.

At 5:10 p.m. a caller on Mason Street reported a car speeding up and down the road. Deputy Chris Davis was assigned.

At 6:59 p.m. a report was received of two cars racing around Bethel Village. Deputy Chris Davis was assigned.

At 11:19 p.m. a caller reported a possible OUI on Route 26. Deputy Chris Davis was assigned.

Monday, June 18

At 3:40 p.m. Cpl. Brian Landis responded to Vernon Street for a report of the theft of an electric heater.

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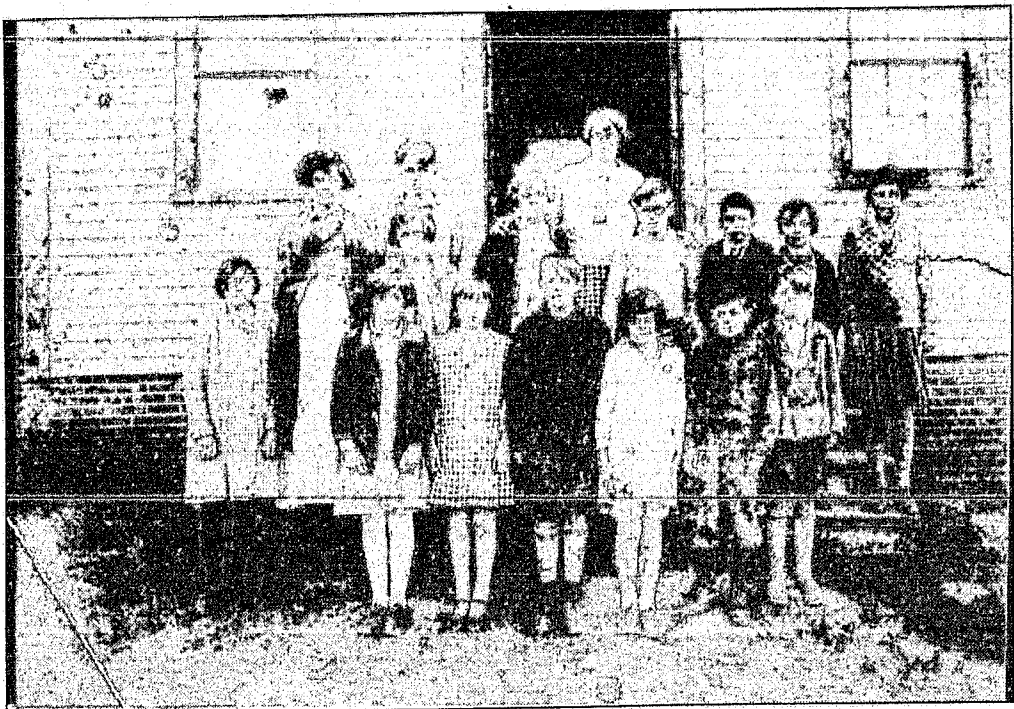
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SCHOOL REUNION—The East Bethel School Reunion (above right) took place Sunday, sponsored by the Alder River Grange. The class photo is from the 1927-1928 school year. For more on the event, see East Bethel Column this page or column on Page 11. (Reunion photo: James Haines)

was a leading article in his (their) trade with the settlers and each family drank more or less of it." As Eleazer's son Joseph grew up, he became his father's able assistant. As soon as he was considered capable (he would have been 20 in 1802) Joseph was sent to Brunswick to take charge of the Twitchell enterprises there. And he operated Twitchell mills in Brunswick for some time. However, Lapham writes that once the war with Great Britain began and embargos placed on American shipping greatly damaged the Brunswick lumber interests young Joseph Twitchell returned to Bethel and took up farming. As a side note to this story, the Reverend Eliphaz Chapman who had come up with the name "Bethel" for the town when it was incorporated in 1796 was one of the landowners who sold timber to the Twitchells. Lapham quotes a Chapman son who claimed that "by cutting timber and selling it they were able to purchase a yoke of oxen and two cows from Brunswick." There is no mention of

Bethel

By NANCY BROWN



Fay Johnson, age 62, is still missing. Friends and family are hoping that someone has seen her. On June 16, Lost N Missing, Inc. held events in Scarborough and Bethel to focus attention on the search for Fay. Leaflets with Fay's picture and information were posted throughout Bethel. Fay was last seen in Bethel on March 7, 2012, at her newly rented home. She was in the process of moving here from Lewiston. Fay is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 140-170 pounds and has blonde hair and blue eyes. She has serious medical/mental health conditions and wears a medical alert necklace for her pacemaker. Fay removed her vanity license plates from her own vehicle and they may be mounted on another

vehicle. The plate reads "SASSYFJ." If you see Fay or these license plates, or have any information at all, please call the Maine State Police at 1-800-228-0857, or call 9-1-1 or the local sheriff's office. Supporters of the Bethel Dog Park are meeting tonight, Thursday, June 21, at 6 p.m. to tour the proposed site, which is located near the Pathway behind the Shell station on Route 2 in Bethel. Everyone is welcome to join the tour. Park in the parking lot designated for Pathway users. Wear boots. Some of the area may be wet. For more information call Steve Wight at 890-8356. The Bethel Library is selling tickets for its annual quilt raffle. The Cross Country Quilters made and generously donated a beautiful log cabin design quilt, which was quilted by Kathy Thrall. Tickets are available at the library or from library trustees for \$1 each or 6 for \$5. Caroline Gould and Lucia Schwarz will sell tickets at the Bethel Foodliner on Saturdays throughout the summer. The drawing is at Harvest Fest in

September. The quilt is on display in the front room of the Bethel Library at 5 Broad Street. There will be a public community supper on Wednesday, June 27, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road (across from the Telstar parking lot). There is no charge and everyone is welcome. For more information, call 824-2289. The Oxford County Sheriff's Office TRIAD is sponsoring a senior citizen picnic on Friday, June 29, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Fryeburg Fairgrounds. The day begins with coffee and doughnuts and there will be a lunch of hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, coleslaw, ice cream, and cookies. There will also be information booths, live music, 50/50 raffle, ticket auction, door prizes, donation jar, and a puzzle and fudge sale. The event is free. For more information, call Linda at 743-9884, ext. 4. If you have news you'd like to share, call me at 824-2483 or e-mail nancybrown1150@yahoo.com.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



I had been asked to attend the East Bethel School Reunion which was held Sunday, June 17, and sponsored by the Alder River Grange 145. The agenda, or rather program, which consisted of: Welcome, Song: "School Days," Pledge of Allegiance, a slide show presentation of the History of the East Bethel School by James Haines, Memories of school days by those attending, Speaker: Dave Bean, Bethel Food Pantry, Song: "America" and Closing Thoughts, was already in full swing and buzzing when I got there. Attending were per the sign-in sheet: Babe Bartlett, Debbie Farwell, Edna Bean York and daughter Eldredge, Barbara Hasings Honkala, Calyton Bartlett, Caroline Gould, Gertrude Curtis Whitman, Robert Coolidge, Grace Gibson, Esther Wilson, George Haines, Jo Bradeen, Clara Hamlin, Ann Hastings Morton, Alberta Coolidge Bessey, Philip Coolidge,

Dave and Ruth Bean, Heidi Holt, Tyra Howes, John and Agnes Foster, Sonny Hastings, Neta Littlefield, Dan Whitman, Gloria Harrington, Stan Howe and Nancy Mercer. It was a heart-warming experience for me to hear some of the stories. Thank you for having me there. It was an honor to meet Edna Bean York, who taught at the school from 1928 till 1930. She is an amazing 102 years young. She told me that her father would drop her off at the school on Mondays and pick her up on Fridays. Her first year she had 18 students and the second year 24 and that she has outlived all her students. Edna was happy to say that she hardly ever had to punish any of her students as back in those days kids were more afraid of the punishment they'd receive if their parents found out that they misbehaved. She feels that nowadays teachers have to worry about getting sued by parents if they exercise any kind of punishment. Make sure to take a look at the pictures and let me know what you think. Call me at 824-3220 or e-mail han@megalink.net. Last but not least, the

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other highlight of the event was the presentation of the Community Service Award by the Alder River Grange. This year's recipient is David Bean for all his work and effort running the Bethel Food Pantry. Congratulations and thank you, Dave.

Sadly, as many of you may already know, our community lost another very special person, Millie Jackson. All our sympathy and love to the whole family.

We need to extend a welcome back to James Haines and also welcome his partner, Darren Goyette. James, with help from his Dad George and Aunt Nancy, has put in a very nice garden and also has been replacing the roof on the ell of the house. I bet Peter is smiling down on you, James.

Now, the answer to the Trivia. In the Jan. 25, 1968 Citizen, under "From our Files" it stated that 20 years ago the second floor of the home of Elmer Track of East Bethel was badly damaged by fire.

Please, remember that there will be a Service on June 24 at 2 p.m. at the East Bethel Church.

Have a great week.

The Greenwood Fire Department will be holding a car wash on Sunday, June 24, at the fire station on the Howe Hill Road. Donations are welcome. There will also be t-shirts on sale - nice ones in good colors. If we are lucky, they may have the grill going and burgers and dogs will be available. Stop by, clean up the old jalopy, and support our community.

The white pines are shedding needles now as well as pollen. It is not often we think of evergreens shedding needles but they do on an annual basis.

Two black bear cubs were spotted by Jim St. Germaine in Greenwood City. He watched from a distance as they ran up a tree and hid behind some branches. Jim did not see Mama bear but he was sure she was watching. Jim retreated slowly and carefully!

The Canada geese are everywhere with their goslings and are leaving their droppings over many of the pond front yards.

The bull frogs are calling all night and it is good to hear their throaty sounds.

The ponds have all warmed up well for swimming. Jump in and have a swim.



WHITMAN DEDICATION-A celebration and dedication service was recently held with special music and refreshments, for sculptures created by Gilman B. Whitman and given to the Locke Mills Union Church, UCC. They were given in memory of his wife, Elizabeth Noyes Whitman. An Open House followed, with pictures and other sculptures that Gil has created. Whitman is pictured with one of his sculptures, a music stand that converts to a candle holder, and the cross over the door. The sculptures are a set based on Handel's music, "The Messiah." The service was not only to thank Gil for his gifts, but to appreciate his talent as well.

on the first day of any of these sessions. July 23-27 or July 30-Aug. 3. Lessons are also available at Black Mountain. Parents must sign their children up in person at the GRCC in Rumford for the Black Mountain sessions which are June 18-22, June 25-29, July 9-13 and July 16-20.

Soccer programs are also available this summer. Call Bob Anderson at the GRCC for more information about soccer or swimming at 369-9906. Participation is free, the cost having been paid for by the Andover Recreation Program.

Cody Smith and Josh Farrington are being recognized for completing Fire-fighter Trainings 1 and 2 at Region 9 in Mexico.

On Monday morning 13 children and a number of adults gathered at the First Congregational Church for Vacation Bible School. After Bible Study time, children participated in craft making followed by a "field trip" to see God's provision in the herbs that grow around us and to learn, from instructor Darlene Akers, how they can be used in various healing processes. Both adults and children learned a great deal and had lots of fun. By the time you read this the three-day VBS will be completed including field trips to see the wonders of God's nature at the meeting of the waters, the Indian burial

ground and Emerson's Bog.

Notice to Andover Residents: Abbot Brook Bridge on the Wyman Hill Road will be closed for repair on July 10, starting at 7 a.m.

Albany

Sorry to have missed writing last week but everyone seemed to be so busy with graduation, end of school and graduation gatherings. If anyone would like to share these activities just let me know. If you want you can always leave a note in my door on your way by. I had two nice weeks back at school. It was so nice to see everyone and enjoy a visit with the kids on a field trip to the Gray Animal Farm. Thanks to the help of son Douglas my tire is back on my riding mower and all my grass is mowed. Hope I can keep up with it now. Too much to do for one old lady!

On Saturday, June 9, close family and friends gathered at the Wardwell Farm to witness the marriage of Darrin Reynolds and Heather Sherlock in a lovely outdoor ceremony. The couple was blessed with a truly "nothing so rare as a day in June" day, that showed Darrin's family homestead off at its best, with waving fields of buttercups, a warm sun

and light breeze. It was a perfect setting for the wedding which Darrin's Aunt Jane was honored to host. The children of the bride and groom, Heather's daughter, Hadley, sons Spencer and Duncan and Darrin's son, Isaiah, and daughter, Jeanae, participated in the ceremony. Readings were done by Heather's father and her aunt. Following the ceremony guests joined the happy couple at their home in Harrison for a most wonderful BBQ and buffet catered by the bride and groom and immediate family. Cousins enjoyed badminton and just visiting with one another as they celebrated this joyful occasion.

Enjoy this wonderful weather with your children who are so happy to be out of school! Be wise, be safe, and most of all be HAPPY!

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



It actually feels like summer! The bugs are not too bad yet, so we can enjoy sitting out in the tent. I am on vacation for a couple of weeks, so that is where I plan to be with my cup of coffee in the morning.

My brother, Steve McLain, was mowing out where the old road was in front of his house and saw a snake. Not sure what kind of snake it was. He rarely sees any even out by the garden.

Today (June 21) is Diane Bean's birthday. Happy Birthday, Diane.

Lise McLain attended the Senior Citizen Dinner last week.

Hugh and I went to Bethel last Saturday and saw Caroline Gould at the Foodliner. She was selling raffle tickets for the beautiful quilt that the Bethel Library is raffling off. Certainly had to buy some of

those! Norm Buttrick has been up to his house on the Bog Road. In between mowing his lawn, he took some time to head for the river to do a little fishing.

Bob and Judy Bishop stopped by on Election Day and again this past Sunday. They wanted to check on the progress of the schoolhouse. They also dropped off a small tent for the Gilead Historical Society to use this Saturday. The tent is on loan from the Swain Farm in Bethel.

Gilead Historical Society Saturday, June 23 is Friends and Family Day. The Town Hall, Railroad Station and Schoolhouse will be buzzing with activity. The day begins at 10 a.m. and the Children's Parade is at 11 a.m. The theme this year is the 1950's. There will be children's games and good food to eat. In the afternoon, there will be a DJ present to play music from the 1950's. Dust off your dancing shoes and roll up your jeans, or put on your poodle skirt, and join the GHS for a fun day.

The calendars have arrived from the printer. They will be available on Friends and Family Day for pick up. Other orders will be mailed out next week.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or email chapmal@hotmail.com

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



Breakfast at the Ladies Aid was, as usual, very good. There were more than the usual specials and they all sounded good. Thank you Ladies for helping to make Father's Day special.

Saturday is the scheduled day for cleanup in Forest Lodge and the Winter House. The cleaners and their helpers will meet at 9 a.m. at the Upton House

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER



Fireworks are the controversy of the day. Town Manager Kim Sparks said that a number of residents complained about the noise of fireworks when they came to vote in the primaries. Most of the complaints focused in the area of the Hicks Pond and Patch Mountain Road, but there were plenty of concerns about fireworks in the North, South, and Round Pond areas.

78 out of 642 registered voters (Democrat or Republican) turned out to vote in the primaries and the SAD 44 budget. Not many but there are a lot of Independents here.

Interested in the Civil War? It is a big interest for Butch Fuller, and he has put together a comprehensive list of Greenwood residents who served in the Civil War. This is posted in the town office and has not only names but information about the soldiers. Stop by and take a look for a relative. I found one Albert Cross, some far distant relative of my mother who was a Cross from Bethel.

Andover

By JANE RICH



The Andover Service Circle which does a lot of very good work in town including awarding a scholarship to a graduating senior each year, has, after 25 years, to discontinue its Community Calendar Fundraiser. They would be happy to help any other service group in the community who might want to take on this project. The ASC will have a raffle table on the Common on Olde Home Day. They are seeking donations for the raffle table which will have several items including things given by members of the organization.

June 29th and 30th have been designated as Andover Yard Sale Days. So if you've been thinking about having a yard sale, this would be a great time to do it. Multiple sales within the community draw a lot of people which is good for the town and for the individual participants.

Swimming lessons for Andover children will be available this summer through the GRCC. Children may sign up at 12 p.m. at Roxbury Pond

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Sunday: 2 for 1 Appetizers At both Legends and Grand Avenue Restaurant, buy one appetizer and get the second one free.

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and will car pool from there to Carry Road. If you intend to go and help, please bring some cleaning supplies with you. Call Charlotte, 533-2061, if you would like some suggestions on what to bring.

The Historical Society will hold their monthly meeting Sunday, June 24, in the school building.

The Letter B Notch Riders are scheduled to meet Sunday, July 8, in the Upton House. They have permission to use the section of Cable Road that is not in Grafton Notch State Park.

As part of getting the trail ready for public use, an approved crossing or a bridge will need to be built to cross Silver Stream. Anyone out there have four large, long utility poles they are willing to donate, or sell at a very low cost? Call or e-mail me with the details, if you do.

The Upton Planning Board will meet Friday, June 29. They will hold a workshop starting at 6 p.m. and starting at 7 they will review any building applications or other business presented by the public.

Thursday, June 28 is the day set for Upton Town Meeting. It will begin at 7 p.m. in the school building. Traditionally, the meetings have been held in March. It will be interesting to see how well June meetings will work for the town.

A young bull moose has spent some time in our field and on our lawn recently. He was within 30 feet of our kitchen window and was not bothered at all by us watching him.

Penny and I also saw a newborn fawn in the same field (different day). We could see the doe clearly, but could get only glimpses, because of the tall grass, of the fawn as its mother cleaned it.

We watched it as it started to nurse and as it walked on wobbly legs and followed its mother out of sight. Penny and I were so caught up in watching that neither of us thought to grab a camera.

The deer were probably too far away for either of our cameras to get a good picture anyway. But I wish one of us had thought to try.

Call 533-2010 or e-mail backstjoe@gmail.com with your news.

Hanover

By CLEM WORCESTER



The June 12 Primary Election brought out 54 Republicans and Democrats to vote for their choices for this fall's elections. An additional four voters who are not enrolled in any political party helped approve the RSU 10 budget for the next year and reelect Dan Force as a member of the Board of Directors. The Hanover polls were open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Kelly Harrington, Clem and Donna Worcester, Paul Ramsey, Gordon Howe and Herb Adams worked on the election. Hanover was the first town in the area to complete and report the final tallies.

We recently reported that some doors at Howard Pond cottages had been tampered with. That caused a fair amount of concern from folks with Howard Pond connections. I always say not to believe everything you read in the news but in this case there is a non-human element involved. The wind did it and no damage occurred. We are sorry if that story caused any concern.

Are you a father or a grandfather? If so, what did you get for Father's Day? Clem got two sets of steps made by son-in-law Matt and a string of Moosehead Lake fish caught by the twins, Shawnee and Makala. Very appreciated!

Last Saturday Donna and Clem Worcester traveled to Windham to remove paraphernalia from a Knights of Pythias Lodge that recently closed. The items had been the property of Nonesuch Lodge formerly of Scarborough.

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



They say by the time you read this it will be 90 degrees. Not looking forward to it, especially after it was so chilly Monday. But summer is here and sounds like it will be just like this spring, hot one day and chilly the next. But summer officially



DBA: Community Sports

Heather Carver recently opened Community Sports, a new and used sports emporium located in Philbrook Place, on Main Street in Bethel. She features used sports clothing and equipment on consignment. "I'm a mother of five, and they all play sports," she said. "This started from a bin of cleats I've had for the past eight years. I think it's good to consolidate the resources we all have, so people don't have to leave town to buy a shinguard." She anticipates her store will offer a mix of approximately 75 percent used and 25 percent new items. The shop is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Carver can be reached at 381-5977 or at communitysportsbethel@gmail.com.

starts and it will be what it will be. Danny and I got the garden in finally. Danny did most of it, thanks Dan. Now we wait for the veggies to appear.

Monday we went to the visitation for Danny's father, Durwyd McAlister Sr., "Derby," as he was called. He was 86 and lived his last months with Danny and Tammi. Our condolences go out to the McAlister family.

Thursday, June 21, ACA will meet at the Waterford Library at 10 a.m. This is a discussion group. FMI please call 739-911.

Saturday, June 23, there will be a Summer Soiree and Silent Auction for Fare Share Coop starting at 5 p.m. at A Wrinkle IN Thyme Farm at 106 Black Mountain Road in Sumner. There will be scrumptious salads, succulent sips, sinful sweets, savory soups and soulful breads. Support Fare Share Coop and come on over and enjoy music and delights. FMI please call 743-9044.

Wednesday, June 27, there will be a book discussion at Waterford Library at 10 a.m. All are welcome. FMI 583-2050.

Monday, July 2, Socrates Café will be at the Waterford Library from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Topic is: Washington's Low Approval Rating. What's to be done? Moderator will be Joanne Morse. FMI please call 583-6957.

That is all for this week. Enjoy the first days of summer.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



The TRIAD Senior picnic at Fryeburg fairgrounds will be held on Friday, June 29 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. It will be a fun-filled day with information booths, live music, 50/50 raffle, Chinese auction, book, puzzle and fudge sale. There will be coffee and doughnuts and a lunch of hamburgers and hot dogs, etc.

Judith Grover tent DUVCW met at the hall on Monday, June 11, with 10 members present. President Vicky Myers read about an event on this date June 11, 1861, Unionist Virginia delegates met at Wheeling to organize a pro Union government eventually leading to the creation of the state of West Virginia.

Delegates and alternates were appointed for Department Convention to be held in Waterville on June 23. Elena Noyes and Michelle Cary are delegates and Amanda Jordan-Ames and Jane Wardwell are alternates. Elsie said we need to order more Veteran's markers in case we need them. The next meeting in July we will meet at the Grange Hall and go to Bethel to the cemetery where Judith Grover is buried. Vicky Myers received the mystery package.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday school

at 9:15, morning worship at 10:30, evening service at 6, prayer meeting on Wednesday at 6:30. Saturday, June 23 there will be a youth event from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, June 24, there will be a special service at 2 p.m. at the East Bethel Meeting House. Tuesday, June 26, they will be taking a van to New Heights Baptist Church in Bridgton to help with their tent meeting.

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



Sam and I briefed the other wild weasel crews about our trial use of the "chaff bombs." A couple of days later I talked to Pappy Stoll, another wild weasel back seater friend, who had just returned from his own "chaff bomb" adventure. He said he and his pilot, Bill Campfield, were leading a strike force to one of the large railroad yards just outside the north side of Hanoi. This target was in the heart of "SAM country, and Sam Herty figured it was a good test of the chaff bomb experiment.

Pappy told me they flew down the length of Thud Ridge and headed across the delta "no man's land" toward the Hanoi targets. They were just picking up speed to make their chaff bomb run when the LAUNCH light came on, and they broke off their

bomb run to execute the SAM evasive maneuver. After the SAMs went by, Bill and Pappy turned and headed toward the strike target. Two more SAMs were launched at them, which they evaded. By this time, the strike force had released bombs and were headed home. Pappy and Bill headed back toward Thud Ridge, but they wanted to be rid of the chaff bombs.

The NVN Phuc Yen Airfield, their only MIG-21 fighter base loomed ahead, just to the west of Thud Ridge, so Bill & Pappy decided to toss their chaff bombs over the airfield just to see what would happen, although that airfield was still off limits for bombing at that time. When the chaff bombs opened up, Pappy said the chaff cloud area erupted in black clouds of flack, even though no US aircraft had overflown the airfield!

This was another indication that the chaff clouds caused a fiery reaction, but nobody could decide if that was a good or a bad thing!

Although I cannot remember the details, it seems like the chaff bomb idea kind of faded out. I don't remember Sam and I using that tactic again, although later, toward the end of the Vietnam War, the Air Force used F-4 aircraft with chaff dispensers to create trails of chaff to protect B-52 aircraft who were finally sent into NVN to bomb targets in the SAM defended areas.

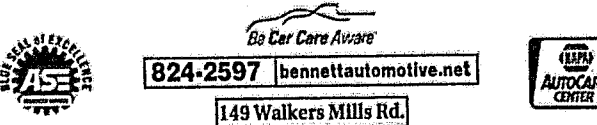
Sam and I had not been at Takhli very long when he told me he was going to volunteer to take on an additional duty, that of working in the operations section of the 355th Tactical Fighter Wing (TFW) staff. He said it would be good exposure for learning how the fighter wing works, and it would look good in the remarks section of our officer effectiveness reports (OER). He also said it would also fit our flight schedules best if we were both working there. I said, "Sure. I'll try it. It will give me something to do on our days off, and I might learn something useful."

I ended up working for the Wing Operations officer in Wing Ops. My job there was to assist in debriefing aircrews returning from missions and helping to write up the Operational Reports (OPREP-3 and OPREP-4). The OPREP-4 was the standard report of every combat mission flown each day. It included de-

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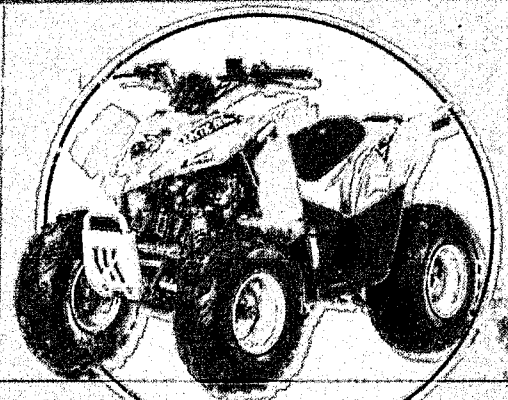
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Looking back, I credit

this job as the embryonic stage of my writing experience. I began to use some of the ideas espoused in Air Force writing and management courses, such as using active rather than passive voice whenever possible. We also learned creative expressions, such as describing target damage when a pilot missed a bridge as "cratered the approach." I learned a lot about how things worked, and I enjoyed being more aware of what was going on in the wing.

So. Woodstock

By LALAE DILLINGHAM



Good morning dear readers it's a great sunny day here today, temp's in the middle 50's right now, but then again it's only 9:35 a.m., so I'm sure it will warm up a bit more before the day is over. There is a little breeze, which makes it just right for line drying clothes today. Condolences are going out to my cousin

Judy on the recent passing of her husband, Peter Nason; condolences are also going out to the families of Norma Ewer, Kathleen Bonneau, Sulo Pulkkinen and Margret M. Michaud. Love and prayers to each family member on the loss of their loved one. Butterflies galore here for the past couple of weeks, so many different colors and variety of them! I love butterflies, so by their being here in the yard helps brighten my days. God sure does bless us in many

ways. I am headed to the kitchen shortly to cook off some potatoes, macaroni and eggs for salads and a batch of biscuits to have over the weekend with BBQ meats and veggies this way I will not have to spend my time in the hot kitchen all weekend preparing meals. Something has been laying in my flowers during the night some of the flowers are bent over and broken. I bought some cages to put around the flowers in hopes they will not get any more dam-

age. Yogi is gonna have to mow again this weekend, the grass has really grown in two weeks' time. Congratulations to all the Seniors who graduated from the Class of 2012. Band practice here Wednesday morning at 10:30 so as to work on our schedule for the Triad program coming up in a few days, then we will be playing for the residents at Ledgeview Living Center later the same day. That's all from valley this week. Stay well and



EARTH DAY OBSERVANCE-In honor of Earth Day, the Andover Elementary School welcomed a visit from Bethel resident, Sally Taylor. A self-proclaimed "Green Artist", Sally created a gallery in the halls to showcase her most recent artistic endeavor. Using such recycled materials as old storm windows, old leather shoelaces, and security envelopes, Sally created unique collages. Students were able to dabble in their own interpretation thanks to the supplies she provided.



A VISIT TO THE FARM- Mrs. Clarke's K-1 class from Andover Elementary School visited Moon Dance Farm, in Andover recently to learn about raising and milking Oberhasli Dairy Goats. They sampled goat milk and cheese, watched Ellie Bailey give a milking demo, and became goat wranglers themselves. The farm is open for visitors by appointment, 357-8909. Above (foreground) Codi Duclos holds a doeling named Constantine. Sarah Chase holds Mae Mobley in the background.



Telstar Middle School students took Slugger's Reading Challenge

Slugger, the official mascot of the Portland Sea Dogs, challenged students to read five books above and beyond any school required reading. Each student who successfully completed the challenge was given a free ticket to a Portland Sea Dogs baseball game and a Sea Dogs bookmark. More than 100 Telstar Students completed the challenge. There were so many students that busses took them to the game on Thursday, May 3, against the Trenton Thunder.

Sports



BETHEL ROCKIES-The Bethel Rockies minor league team was comprised of 16 (ages 9-11) boys from the Bethel area, competing in the 8-team Andy Valley West Cal Ripken League. With such a large team, we rotated 12 players per game evenly, so that every player had an opportunity to play in 11 games. After dropping two one-run games and a stinker in their first three games, the boys improved daily and rattled off 11 straight wins to finish at 11-3 overall, having beaten every team at least once, and four of them twice. Many games were come from behind wins, or games won in the last at-bat. "We're very proud of the team's development throughout the season, and also of the way the boys have conducted themselves over the last two months, both on and off the field. Our pitching and fielding stars were Will LaFlamme, Max Godomsky, Matt Lavoie, and Ryan Beckerman, while our batting stars were Will LaFlamme, Devin Cole-Mason, Tommy Watson, and Griffin Lehman. Every team member played at least three innings per game scheduled out on the field, and all players had at least two or three at-bats per game. Six of our boys were selected to various all-star teams, and will be playing later on into June, July, and possibly August. They are: Matt Lavoie and Devin Cole-Mason (Andy Valley West 10+), Will LaFlamme and Austin Westleigh (Andy Valley West 9-Under), and Shane Ojeda and Marlo DeVivo (Andy Valley Central 9-Under). Many thanks to our great set of team parents; they were all a pleasure to work with," said Coaches John DeVivo and Jason Lilly. Pictured in photo are, front: Darrin LeClair, Utah Bean. Middle: Coach John DeVivo, Asst. Adam LaFlamme, Will LaFlamme, Austin Westleigh, Alexander Baribeau, Tristen Lilly, Marlo DeVivo. Back: Tommy Watson, Ryan Beckerman, Devin Cole-Mason, Luke Hayward, Max Godomsky, Matt Lavoie, Griffin Lehman, Coach Jason Lilly. Absent: Shane Ojeda, Max Ochtera.

(Photo: Amy Lehman)

Legion Baseball

Locke Mills Mountaineers 6, Brunswick 3; June 16 - Locke Mill's Jeb Clark pitched 8 innings and Kyle Peterson closed it out in the top of the 9th. Kyle Peterson began the 3rd inning with a single, followed by a double by Drew Wilson, Izaak Mills and Jeb Clarke followed by 3 walks, which ended up with scoring 4 runs in that inning. Later in the 8th inning they scored 2 more when Jeb Clarke walked, T.J. O'Connor singled and Alec Manning hit a sacrifice fly, and another run scored on a wild pitch. Next home game will be June 26 at Gould Academy's field.

Locke Mills Mountaineers Legion Baseball Schedule

June 19 home vs. Smith-Tobey (Bath)
June 21 away vs. Andy Valley
June 23 away vs. Mechanic Falls (DH)
June 26 home vs. Bessey Motor (Oxford Hills)
June 28 away vs. Windham
June 30 home vs. Lewiston (DH)
July 2 home vs. Mechanic Falls
July 5 away vs. Brunswick
July 10 away vs. Bessey Motors
July 12 away vs. Smith-Tobey (Bath)
July 14 away vs. Auburn (DH)
July 17 home vs. Andy Valley
July 19 home vs. Bessey Motors
July 21 home vs. Windham (9-inning game)

Weekday games begin at 5:30 p.m.
Saturday games begin at 9:30 a.m.

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by Helene Hovanec

RIDDLE SEARCH - WEDDINGS

Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: Where do rabbits go after their wedding?

BAND
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GUESTS
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TRAVEL
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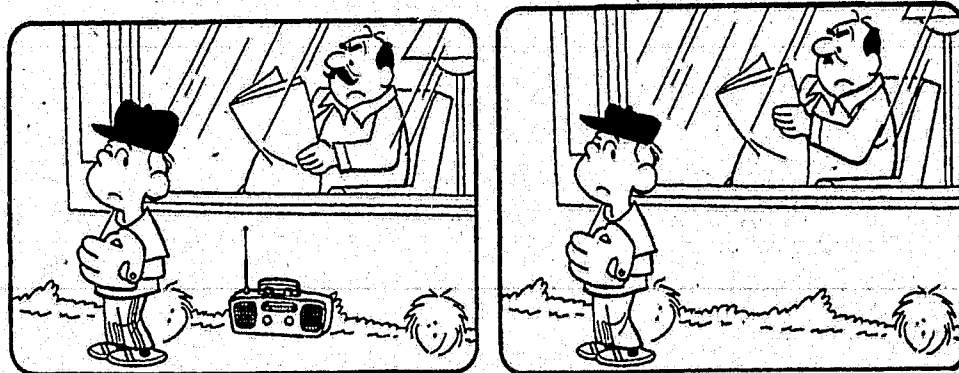
Riddle Answer: _____

For more puzzle fun, go to www.brainzzles.com

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. Cap is smaller. 2. Trousers stripe is missing. 3. Radio is missing. 4. Arm is moved. 5. Mustache is different. 6. Lamp is different.

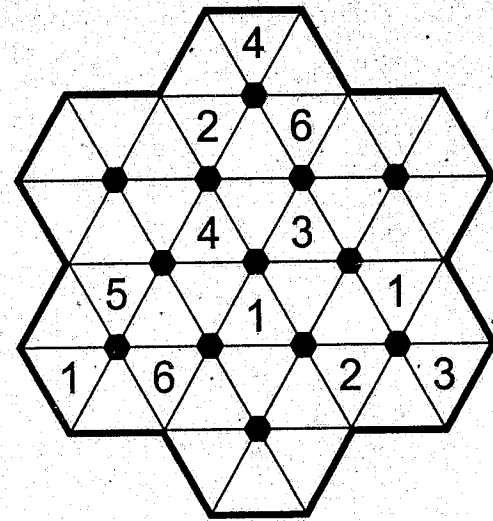
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them.

No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦

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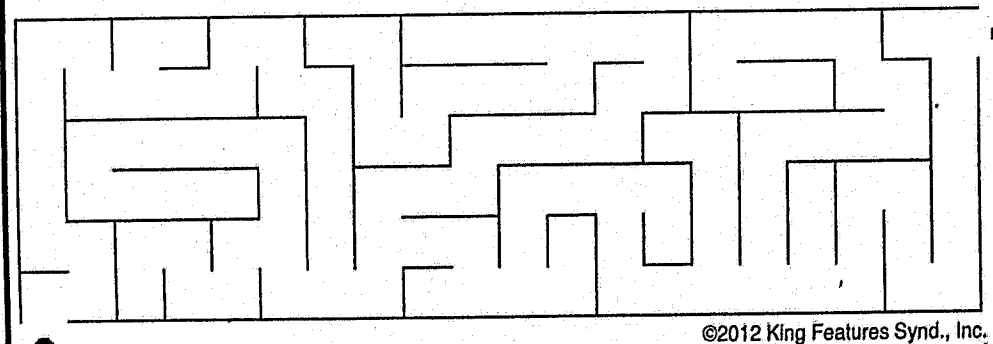
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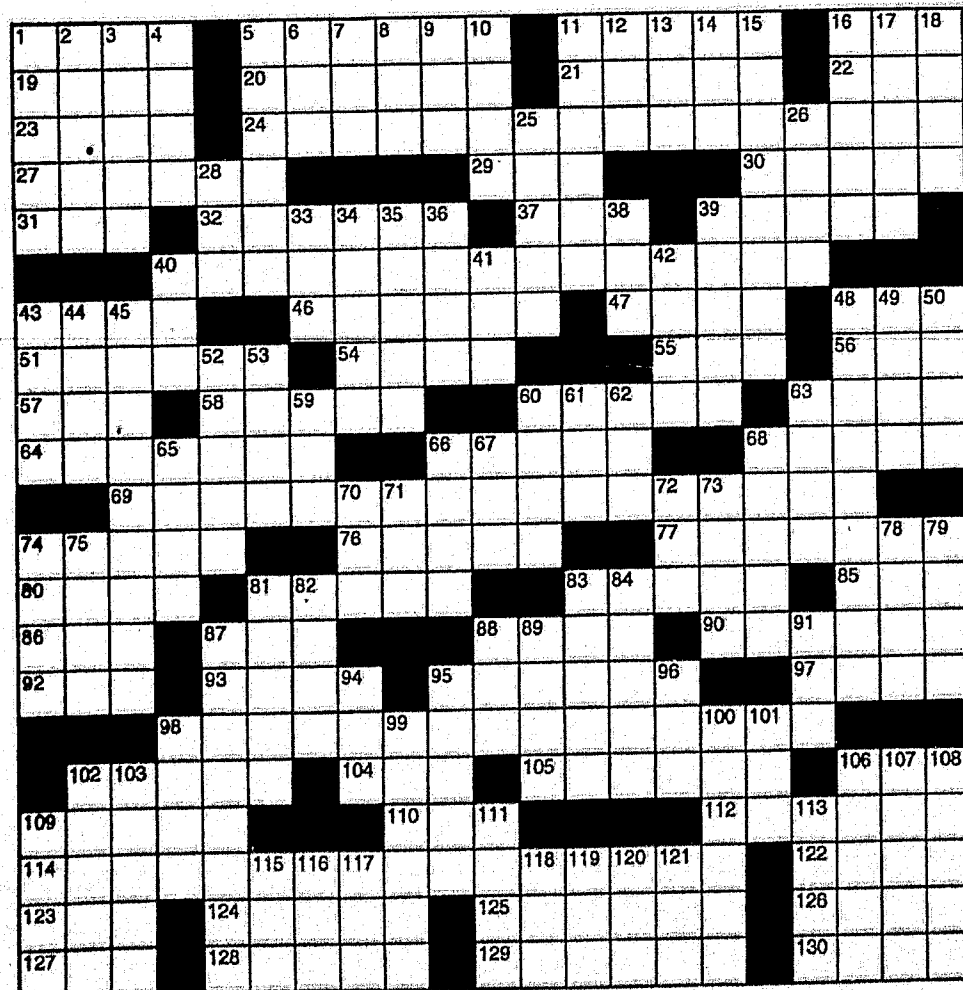
Kids' Maze



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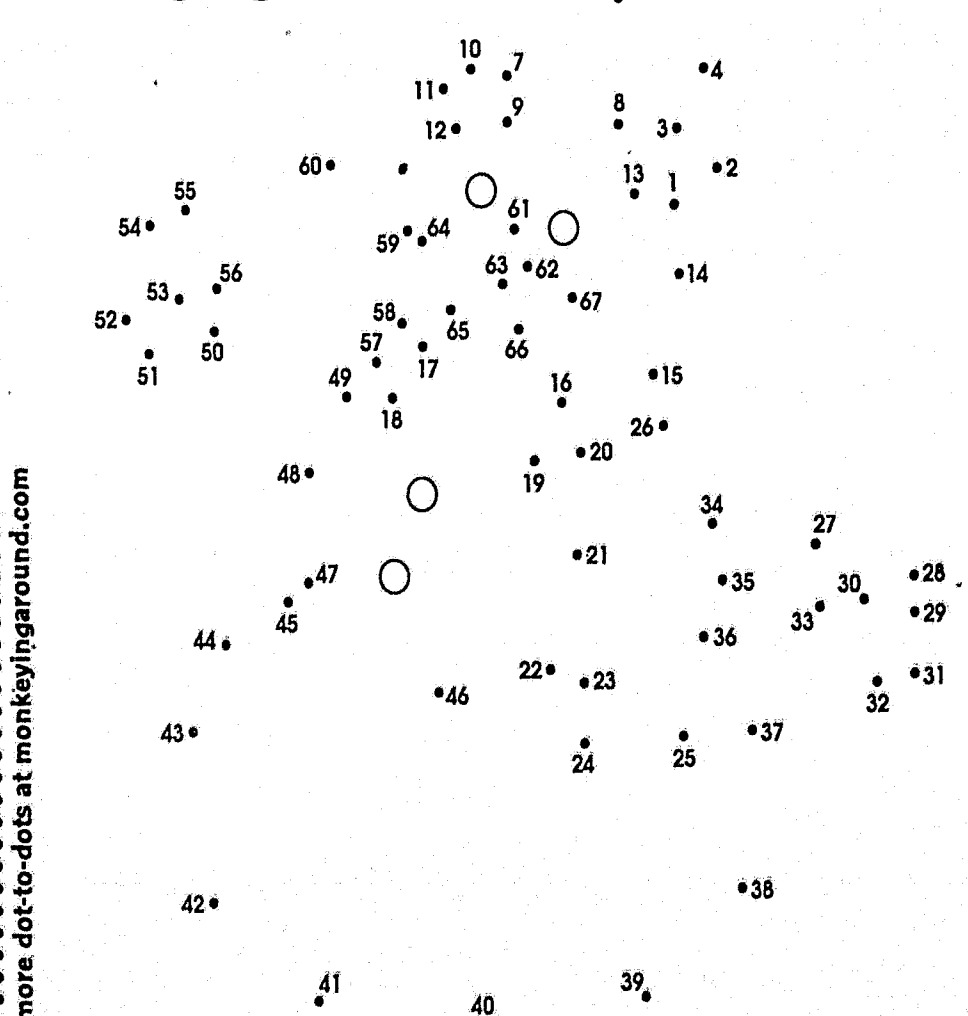
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24 Peter O'Toole film
27 Medal material
28 Pine product
30 Incongruous state
31 Command to Fido
32 Eventually
37 Where the buoys are
39 Glaze
40 Judy Davis film
43 Jury member
46 Mr. Miyagi's forte
47 Emcee's site
48 Spigot
51 Kindred
54 Aussie rockers
55 Plant disease
56 What a feller needs
57 In-your-face item
58 Dancer Jose
60 Pamphlet
63 Floor covering
64 Hoarder
66 Taxing time?
68 "I Love a Parade" composer
69 Gregory Peck film
74 Jeweler's weight
76 Exodus
77 "Butterfly" (88 hit)
80 Ken of "Hill Street Blues"
81 Conductor's least concern
83 Endangered herbivore
85 Solidify
86 In error
87 Twisted
88 Way over yonder
90 Little laugh
92 Kyser or Starr
93 Rushes
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97 Ralson d—
98 Bob Hope film
102 On — (doing great)
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106 A Bobbey twin
109 Intense
110 — Claire, WI
112 "Blueberry Hill" singer
114 Jane Fonda film
122 Leave out
123 Fireworks reaction
124 Gives the green light
125 Pageant props
126 Misplace
127 Neighbor of Ger.
128 Actress Davis
129 Least conventional
130 — in-the-wool
1 Corn holders
2 Matisse or Rousseau
3 Gold brick?
4 — Wolf (85 film)
5 Montana's capital
6 Periodontists' org.
7 Contempo-rary
8 "Don't touch my bone!"
9 Ginger —
10 Dollars for quarters
11 Audiophile's equipment
12 Eastern "Way"
13 Wee one
14 "America's Most Wanted" abbr.
15 Ira Gershwin, for one
16 Libreville's land
17 Escort
18 Command to Fido
25 Immobile class
26 "La Rondine" rendition
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33 "For shame!"
34 Albeniz or Asimov
35 Peripatetic Polo
36 "Gracious me!"
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39 Nuthskull
40 Oranisis' nickname
41 Catchall abbr.
42 DEA officer Joseph pseudonym
44 Literary Thrill
45 Motorcycle feature
49 Wagon part
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52 Marsh sight
53 Olive —
59 Monty's milieu
60 '82 Jeff Bridges film
61 Volcano part
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63 Baseball's Speaker
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78 Swerve
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81 Experiment
82 Checked out
83 "Scent of a Woman" dance
84 Chilean pianist
87 Without reservation
88 Bonaparte's buddy
89 Ward (off)
91 Shoe width
94 Farm feature
95 Examine
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98 Coll. brass
99 Forsyth's "The File"
100 Firstborn
101 Rock's Speedwagon
102 Blessed sound?
103 Mercedes of "The Fisher King"
106 Shatner co-star
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111 Proverb preposition
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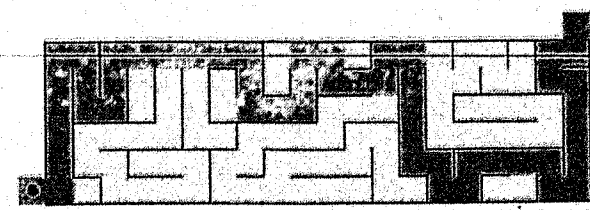
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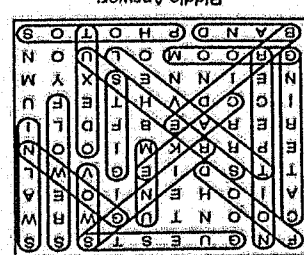


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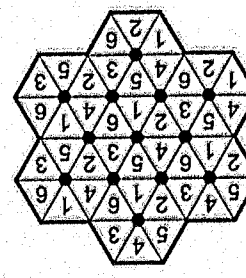
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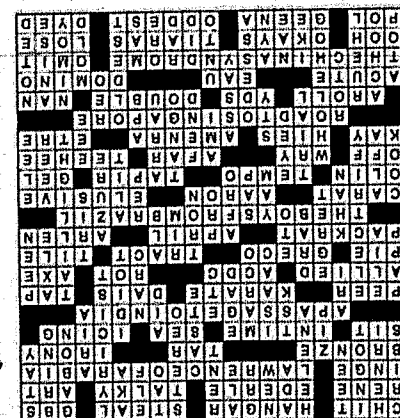
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Super Crossword

Today's Word: False
1. Chris 2. Marvel 3. Allow 4. Shield

Answers:

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Senior Citizens meet

The Bethel Senior Citizens Club met at the Black Diamond Restaurant, Sunday River Road, on June 13 for their meeting and luncheon with 40 members present. President Caroline Gould conducted the meeting, led the salute to the flag, led in singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and offered a prayer.

Reports were given by Musa Brown and Arlene Lowell.

The raffle was won by Rhonda Mitchell and the door prize by Jodi Carter. July 11 is the trip to Casco Bay in Portland. Bus will leave the Bethel Health Center promptly at 8 a.m. Non members will pay \$3 to ride the bus. Cost of the cruise is \$13.50; this does not include lunch. Lunch will be at the Country Buffet in the Mall. Members should bring snacks, as lunch will be after the cruise. If you did not sign up at the June meeting call Caroline Gould at 824-3226 or Arlene Lowell at 824-2877 before July 1 for reservations.

The speaker was Oxford County Sheriff Wayne Gallant. He gave a very interesting talk on how to be safe in your home. Some of the things one should do are: when you leave the house leave a radio on, leave TV on, also leave lights on. Do not leave the outside light on while you are away. Have a neighbor check your house when you go away. If there is a car in the yard have them move it to a different place, make it look like there is someone at home.

Lise McLain's son, Joey, donated a beautiful painting to be raffled off as a fundraiser for the club.

The Triad picnic is at the Fryeburg Fair Grounds June 29.

Cards were signed for several shut-ins.

Birthdays for June are: Nancy Driscoll, Doris Fraser, Ronald Meserve, Edleen Winslow, and Caroline Wilk. Happy Birthday was sung to those

present and a picture was taken by Caroline Gould.

Grange holds school reunion

Alder River Grange Holds Third East Bethel School Reunion

The third East Bethel School Reunion was held on June 17 at Alder River Grange in East Bethel. This "Reunion of the Scholars" was previously held in 2000 and 2003. Approximately thirty former "scholars" were present to recall their days at the East Bethel School, which dated back to 1928 and replaced one built on this site in 1885. The last building was closed in 1968 and is now a private residence. Remarkably, one of the first teachers in the "new building" in 1928 was present for the afternoon, 102-year-old Edna Bean York, who was presented with a red apple during the festivities. Her father, H. I. Bean, built the last school building on the site.

During the festivities, the welcome was extended by Alder River Grange Master Ruby Bryant and was followed by a robust singing of "School Days, School Days, Dear Old School Days" with Nester Littlefield at the piano. Then the Pledge of Allegiance was recited by all. A PowerPoint presentation on the history of the school was present by Grange Overseer James Haines.

It contained many views of former students and their teachers, plus the grade reports of his grandfather in 1917 and those of his cousin Stan Howe for Grades 1 and 3 in the early 1950s. Numerous memories of some of those in attendance were recalled. Bountiful refreshments were served throughout the afternoon. Special guest for the event was Dave Bean, who has been involved in the Bethel Food Pantry for over six years. The Food Pantry was selected as Alder River Grange's Community

Project for 2012 and funds were collected at the Registration Table to benefit this important community effort. Grange Lecturer for the day Stan Howe later presented Bean with the 2012 Grange Community Service Award for all his work at the Food Pantry and his involvement in the Bethel community, especially the skate park.

The event closed with the singing of "America" and some closing thoughts.

Mahoosuc Arts Council series

New England Celtic Arts and Skye Theatre of Carthage and the Mahoosuc Arts Council have teamed up to create a rich addition to the summer mountain arts offerings: The Mahoosuc Skye Celtic Series will feature three nights of world-class performances at 7 p.m. on July 24, Aug. 14 and Aug. 21 at the Bingham Auditorium at 45 Church Street on the Gould Academy Campus. The Tartan Terrors return to Maine with a different mix of players and will hit the stage in Bethel on July 24. These Veteran entertainers are always a major crowd pleaser. The "Terrors" are North America's premiere Celtic Event, featuring the best in Celtic music punctuated with comedy and dance.

A new duet act that features a unique collaboration between two of the best-known names in traditional Irish and American folk music will perform Aug. 14. Cillian Valley on uilleann pipes and low whistle, and Ryan McGiver on guitar and vocals will take the audience on a sublime journey through the subtle textures and timbres of these traditional instruments.

The newest Celtic group to hit the scene is Cuig, meaning the word five in Gaelic. This group is taking the Celtic music scene by storm and will show Bethel their stuff Aug. 21. They are not a band but rather individual perform-

ers and emerging artists from Cape Breton in Nova Scotia that have become one of the most-up-and-coming groups anywhere. FMI on Bethel performances: www.mahoosucarts.org or call 824-3575. FMI on the Skye Theatre and New England Celtic Arts: www.necelticarts.com.

Intern joins MAC
Museum studies major, Shelby Black, Elmira College '13, has joined the Mahoosuc Arts Council for an extensive internship that will fulfill her degree as well as bring much-needed support to the council. She has traveled around the world studying art but has returned home to the mountains of Western Maine to follow her heart and learn about professional arts management and administration. Black, of Norway, will be assisting the Council Board of Directors and Executive Director Aranka Matolcsy on a variety of tasks including writing press releases, conducting research for grant projects, overseeing administrative and archiving projects, assisting with the 23rd Annual Bethel Art fair and 9th Annual ARTironclad Auction, providing support for the new Mahoosuc Skye Celtic Series and the Bethel Summer Bandstand Concerts and much more.

"Working with this talented young lady five years ago opened up new doors for me to explore as an arts professional in the important field of arts education. I am certain working with her again will bring new opportunities to the council," said Matolcsy.

This fall Black will be starting her senior year as an Individual Studies Major at Elmira College in New York State. She is focused on becoming a museum curator - the culmination of years of interest and involvement in the arts.

"I believe I was born to work in the arts. I have never wanted anything more, aside from meeting Johnny Depp. Of course, I truly had no idea how strong my passion for the

arts was until I met Aranka Matolcsy five years ago," she said.

Black fulfilled her senior internship for the Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School in 2008 when Matolcsy was directing the Western Maine Art Group in Norway. This is when Black and Matolcsy discovered the idea for the project that ended up receiving the highest grade in the class. Black's topic illuminated the critical need for arts education balanced into core curriculum. She successfully conveyed this issue as one of the most important of our time and foreseeable future as the world's economy shifts from one demanding only technical skills to one where arts-education-oriented skills (such as innovativeness, ingenuity, design creativity and social dexterity) which are being more readily demanded in the global workforce.

Black's art studies have included touring at the Louvre (France), Prado, Reina Sofia (Spain), National Gallery of Art (Washington, D.C.), Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and Witte Museum (Texas). She has also been actively involved in musical theater, performing in "The Runaways" and "Sweet Charity."

"Because I have been given wonderful opportunities to travel the world, I feel like it has broadened my sense of culture and art. I was a student ambassador when I traveled to the British Isles, but in France, Belgium, Spain and Morocco I was simply a tourist, enjoying all the pleasures these countries had to offer. As I have traveled further and further from Maine, I have realized just what this community has to offer now and for my future."

FMI: mahoosucarts.org or 824-3575.

Andover Bible School

A summer kids' event called Sky will be hosted at Calvary Bible Church, Andover, from June 25 to June 29. At Sky, faith and

imagination soar as kids discover that everything is possible with God. Kids participate in memorable Bible-learning activities, sing catchy songs, dig into yummy treats, experience electrifying Bible adventures, remember to trust God, and test out Sciency. Fun Gizmos they'll take home and play with all summer long. Plus, kids will learn to look for evidence of God all around them through something called God Sightings. Each day concludes with Fly Away Finale a celebration that gets everyone involved in living what they've learned. Family members and friends are encouraged to join in daily any time during the evening.

Sky is for kids from ages 3 to 12 and will run from 6 to 8 p.m. each day. For more information, call Pastor Ken and Kathy at 392-1121.

Bike Trek raises \$1.8 million

This past weekend, the American Lung Association of the Northeast celebrated the 28th anniversary of the Trek Across Maine, the largest fundraiser for the organization nationwide.

About 2,100 cyclists and 700 volunteers came out on this beautiful weekend in Maine, raising \$1.8 million to support lung health.

Cyclists came from 28 states, and two trekkers even traveled overseas, one from London and one hailing from Germany.

"People come from all over the country, and sometimes even across the world, to be a part of the Trek Across Maine. For some, the Trek is a way to honor a loved one, for others, it presents a new type of challenge," said Jeff Seyler, President and CEO of the American Lung Association of the Northeast.

The 3-day, 180-mile adventure started on Friday morning at 7 a.m. at Sunday River Ski Resort in Newry.

Community Calendar

Thursdays, June 21, July 19, Aug. 16, Sept. 20

5:30 to 7:30 p.m. - Cruise Nites, Breaux's Too, Woodstock Oil Parking Lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

Saturday, June 23

8 a.m. - Bethel Rotary Club Annual Auction and Yard Sale, Telstar Middle/High School. Auction preview 5:30 p.m./Auction starts 6:30 p.m. Refreshments available. Anyone wishing to donate items may call 592-9614 for pick up.

10 a.m. - Friends and Family Day, Gilead Town Hall, Railroad Station, Schoolhouse. Children's Parade 11 a.m. Theme: 1950s. Children's games, food, etc.

Open House by Spruce Mountain LLC wind project, with shuttle service provided from intersection Concord Pond and Granite Ledge roads.

8 p.m. - Celebration Barn Theater, 190 Stock Farm Road, South Paris, presents Susan Poulin in "The Moose in Me, The Moose in You." Tickets: adults \$14, seniors \$12, students and kids \$8. FMI: Doors open 30 minutes before showtime. FMI: 743-8452 or visit www.poolyle.com

July 23-27 or July 30-Aug. 3

Swimming Lessons for Andover children at GRCC. Free (paid by Andover Recreation Program). Children sign up at 12 noon first day of either session at Roxbury Pond. FMI: Bob Anderson 369-9906. Lessons also available Black Mountain pool, Rumford, for sessions June 25-29, July 9-13, July 16-20. Call above number for more information re soccer or swimming.

June 23 and 30

7 to 10 p.m. - Dance, South Paris Legion Hall, Church Street. Cost: \$5.

Sunday, June 24

Car Wash by Greenwood Fire Department at the fire station, Howe Hill Road. Donations welcome. T-shirts on sale.

Monday, June 25

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Constellation Energy, Bethel Area Chamber Golf Classic at Bethel Inn Resort. \$125 per person, \$600 Gold Sponsorship (team of four). 9 a.m. shotgun start. FMI: Hiram Towle, Golf Committee Chair, Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce (824-2282).

Monday-Friday, June 25-29

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics Camp) with Health Careers Twist for students grades 6-8 at White Mountain Community College, 2020 Riverside Drive, Berlin, N.H. FMI/registration materials: www.wmcc.edu or contact Jody Camille at jeamille@ccsnh.edu or call (603) 752-1113, Ext. 8019. Camp tuition \$225 (scholarships available).

6 to 8 p.m. - Sky, a summer children's event for ages 3 to 12, hosted by Calvary Bible Church, Andover. FMI: Pastor Ken and Kathy 392-1121.

Monday-Saturday, June 25 -30

Annual Plant Sale at Briar Patch Greenhouse, Hope Association, 85 Lincoln Avenue, Rumford (364-4561) or visit www.hopeassociation.org All proceeds help individuals with intellectual disabilities.

Tuesday, June 26

8:30 to 11:30 a.m. - Tips for Tips: Training for Restaurant Wait Staff workshop at Bethel Inn, 21 Broad Street, Bethel. Price: \$20 for members of the Bethel, Oxford Hills or River Valley chambers, \$25 non Chamber members, and \$10 each additional member from same business. FMI/Register: Mia Purcell 739-6543 or mpurcell@community-concepts.org or go to WMEDC's website www.wmedc.org click on WMEDC Events.

Wednesday, June 27

4:30 to 6 p.m. - Community Supper, Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walker's Mills Road (across from Telstar parking lot). Call 824-2289 for more information.

Thursday, June 28

7 p.m. - Upton Town Meeting at school building.

7:30 - Dan Moore, keyboard artist performs at Brick Church for the Performing Arts, 502 Christian Hill Road, Lovell. Tickets at door: \$10 (\$5 children 12 and under). FMI: 925-1500 or www.lovellbrickchurch.org.

Friday, June 29

10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. - TRIAD Senior Picnic, Fryeburg Fairgrounds. Information booths, live music, 50/50 raffle, Chinese auction, books, puzzles, fudge sale, etc. Coffee, doughnuts and lunch of hamburgers and hot dogs, etc.

6 p.m. - Community Supper, First Universalist Church, 208 Main Street, West Paris. Admission free, donations welcome. Menu: spaghetti/meatballs (gluten free pasta available), salads, breads, desserts, beverages. FMI: Jim Marshall 743-1068 or jim_marshall110@gmail.com or call Suzanne Dunham 665-2967, or dunhamfarm@msn.com

Saturday, June 30

7:30 a.m. till sold out - Annual Strawberry Festival at Locke Mills Union Church, Belgian waffles, shortcake, sundaes, pies, quarts of strawberries.

All day - Western Maine's Largest Yard Sale, Sunday River Ski Resort parking area adjacent to South Ridge. Cost for space \$10. FMI: visit sundayriver.com.

10 a.m. - "Amazing Andover History Walk" Downtown Andover highlights tour. Meet at library parking lot. \$5 per person. FMI: 381-7900.

5 and 6:30 p.m. - Public Ham Supper, South Paris VFW Post 9787. Adults \$7/12 and under \$3.

7 p.m. - Contra Dance, Norway Grange Hall, Whitman Street. Tickets: \$7. FMI: 739-2124.

8 p.m. - "Audio Body" performance, Celebration Barn Theatre, 17 Turner Street, Buckfield. Tickets: \$14

adults/ \$12 seniors/ \$8 students available box office 743-8452.

8 to 12 p.m. - Dance, Waterford World's Fairgrounds, Green Road, North Waterford. Music by Cold Blue Steel.

Monday, July 2

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - Socrates Cafe gathering Waterford Library. Meeting topic: "Washington's Low Approval Rating: What's To Be Done?" Joanne Morse moderator. FMI: 583-6957, e-mail wla@waterford.lib.me.us.

Wednesday, July 4

7:30 to 10 a.m. - Breakfast Wilkins Community House, Plummer Hill Road, Waterford. Cost: \$7 adult/\$4 ages 5 to 10, under 5 free. FMI: 583-2509.

11 a.m. - Bean Hole Bean Supper, Rumford Information Center, Route 2. Beans served with ham, coleslaw, bread, dessert. Rain or shine event benefits Maine Harvest for Hunger, program of U. Maine Cooperative Extension that encourages farmers to donate high-quality, excess produce to those with limited access to fresh fruits and veggies. Cost: adults \$10/senior 60-plus and under 14 \$6. FMI: 743-6329.

11:30 a.m. - Fourth of July Community Picnic, side lawn of Dr. Moses Mason House, 14 Broad Street, Bethel. After presentations of colors and the National Anthem, a two-hour concert by Portland Brass Quintet (rain: at Middle Intervale Meetinghouse)

Saturday, July 7

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Demo Day, Bethel Farmers Market. "The Gifts of Herbs - the benefit of herbs for health and cooking with Bonnie Pooley and Suzanne Dunham; What's in Season Cooking Demo with Cathi DiCocco. Brought by The Local Food Connection. FMI: Janet Bartlett 824-2250 or begrateful96@gmail.com.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - 23rd Annual Bethel Art Fair. Features 9th ARTironclad Chair Auction. Honors Artist and Novelist Arla Patch with Solo exhibit Owen Art Gallery, Gould Academy, tour arts studios and galleries, etc. FMI: 824-3575.

The 8th Annual Shy, Novice and Closeted Art Show, which provides opportunity and encouragement for any shy, novice and/or closeted artist of Bethel and surrounding area, who would like to show their work(s) of art. This show accompanies the 23rd Annual Bethel Art Fair on Bethel Common. For more information on how to participate: www.squidoo.com/shy-art, janetwillie@yahoo.com, or 824-2889.

1:30 p.m. - Bethel Historical Society lecture/book signing by James Witherell, author of "L.L. Bean: The Man and His Company: The Complete Story" at Mason House Exhibit Hall. FMI: 824-2908 or (800) 824-2910 or e-mail info@bethelhistorical.org.

5 p.m. - Public Bean Hole Supper, Blazing Star Lodge Route 232, Rumford Corner. Beans, hot dogs, coleslaw, macaroni salad, bread, coffee, punch, pie. Adults: \$10/under 12 \$5. Takeouts available. Stair on back stairs. FMI: Joe Roy 364-4715 (leave message).

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From the Director

Congratulations to our LEGO team the Brickmasters! As you can see from the picture they came home from the regional track meet with several ribbons and trophies for their efforts! LEGO sign ups for the fall challenge will begin in September. Congratulations to all our Karate kids who earned their belts at the end of the year ceremony at both the Woodstock and Crescent Park Schools!

This is the time of year we say good luck to 2 veteran staff. Phil Cantanese our THS site coordinator will be taking a full time position at the Bryant Pond 4-H camp with the Tech Wizards program. I am sure we will still see Phil around Telstar with this awesome program in the fall.

Also, good luck to Angie Rosenberg our CPS site coordinator as she goes on Maternity leave any day now! We can't wait to have a new baby in the MKA family!

Welcome to the following Summer Adventure Staff: Veronica Penley, Tera Ingraham, Brittany Field, Riley Gilbert, Jamie Corey, Kyle Kujawa, Kayla Merrill, Candace Hall, and Ashley Swan. We look forward to working with our friends from Northeast Bank on Mollyocket Day events. Welcome to summer!

- Julie Hart,
MKA Director



The MKA LEGO team competed in May track meet in Waterville - Here are our results: **First Place** in Table Clearing, **Second Place** in Delivery, **Second Place** in Steeple Chase, **Gold Standard** in Steeple Chase, **Gold Standard** in Fastest Robot, **Gold Standard** in Bridge. Pictured L to R - Carla Boyle-Wight, Marta Opie, Mia Shifrin, Gaelan Boyle-Wight, BACK - Tommy Watson, Jack Mallory, Max Ochtera.



Bella DeVivo & Lauren Merrill swinging in the sunshine!



Ella Kellogg catches a bubble with her hand.



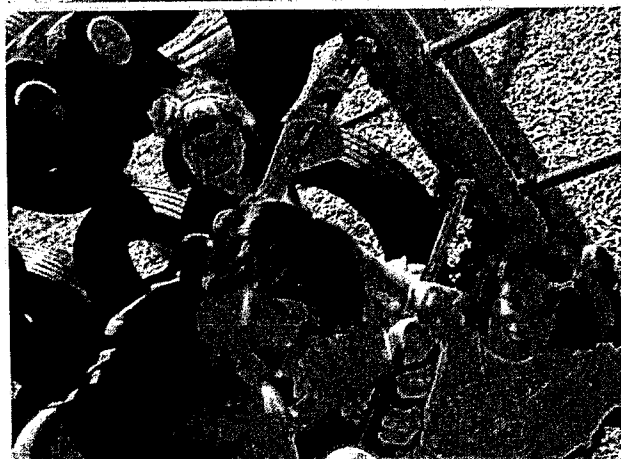
Brayden Stevens receives his camouflage belt from Sensei Leisha.



Abbey Landry attempts to break 15 boards with her feet.



Karen Marshall blows a big one!



Harrison Kimball, Quinn and Riley Jerome



Counselor Candace Hall & Bella DeVivo playing cards.



Colby Marriott swinging



Katherine Haley & Reese Rosenberg playing Apples to Apples



MKA Kids enjoy ice cream sundaes and a movie on the last day of after school care!

Donations are being accepted to help kids attend camp - go to www.mahoosuckids.org or mail to MKA at 19 Crescent Lane, Bethel, ME 04217

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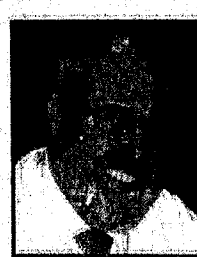
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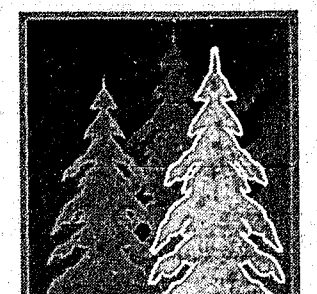
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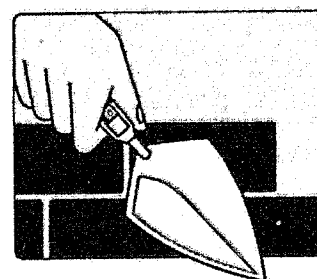
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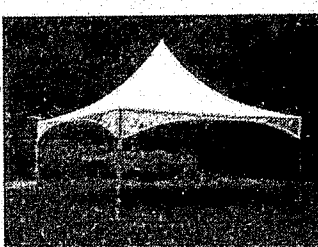


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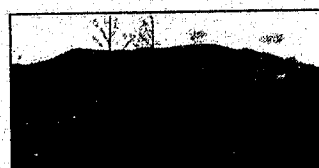
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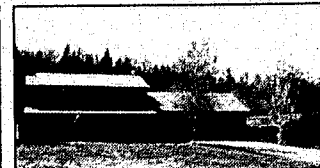
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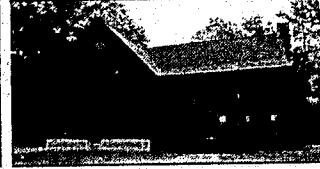
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BHS July 4 picnic

Since its founding in the 1960s, the Bethel Historical Society has sponsored special summer events that have enriched the lives of local residents, society members, and visitors from around the world. This summer, the society will again host the ever-popular Fourth of July Community Picnic and Concert, featuring a two-hour performance by the Portland Brass Quintet.

This program will begin at 11:30 a.m. on the grounds of the Dr. Moses Mason House (14 Broad Street) or at the Middle Intervale Meetinghouse if the weather is inclement. The Bethel Historical Society is proud to carry on this annual event, which Dr. Mason inaugurated in his "Grove" in the 1850s.

The Society is also delighted to announce several other upcoming summer events at BHS: July 3, Exhibit Opening - "Full of Memory and Sentiment": Autograph Quilts from the Bethel Historical Society Collection. This display will feature examples of 19th century "friendship" and "sampler album" quilts from the society's permanent collection. Robinson House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; July 7, Lecture and Book Signing. James Witherell, author of L.L. Bean-The Man and His Company: The Complete Story will provide highlights from the 100-year history of the L. L. Bean company, and will be available afterward to sign copies of his 576-page book. Mason House, 1:30 p.m.; Aug. 2, Second Annual Stanley Russell Howe Lecture - "The Civil War of 1812: American Citizens, British Subjects, Irish Rebels, & Indian Al-

lies," by Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Alan Taylor. This year marks the bicentennial of the War of 1812, a formative moment in Maine and U.S. History.

In order to fund the 4th of July concert and other expenses associated with BHS summer events, the society relies on support from its members and friends. Donors, as of June 15, include William and Deborah Andrews, Jack Brooks, Rosemary Bunn-Laban, Virginia Cole, Allen and Jacqueline Cressy, Dutch and Elaine Dresser, Jeri and Jerry Greenwell, Walter and Carolyn Hatch, Arlan and Eleanor Jodrey, David Kristol and Marjorie Brandriss, Barbara Lapham, Nancy Mercer, John and Lucy Nordahl, Carolyn Nygren, Jean Owen, Jim and Lucia Owen, Patricia Owen, Charles and Frances Richmond, Eric and Lucia Schwarz, Henry and Pat Stewart, Janet Stowell, William Ullman, Dean and Priscella Walker, and Edna York. The society deeply appreciates these donations. Additional gifts in any amount are welcome and may be sent to the society at P.O. Box 12, Bethel 04217.

On Wednesday, June 27, at 2 p.m., the society's spring "Mud Season Movies" series will conclude with a showing of King Spruce. A detailed visual account of spruce-wood harvesting in northern New England, this film was originally produced by the Brown Company and includes footage taken on Umbagog Lake. Pulp cutters demonstrate, in great detail, their tools and techniques. They assemble axes, use pulp hooks and cant dogs, load a horse-drawn sled for a steep downhill run, and prepare a dynamite charge. An orchestral

score backs up the colorful narration. "Mud Season Movies" take place at the Robinson House (10 Broad Street), next door to the Bethel Library, and are introduced by Society Trustee and retired University of Maine Forestry Professor Dick Hale.

Further information: Stanley Russell Howe, Ph.D., Associate Director, Bethel Historical Society, Regional History Center, 10-14 Broad Street, P.O. Box 12, Bethel, Maine 04217-0012 Telephone: 824-2908 / (800) 824-2910; Fax: 824-0882.

Waterford Library book sale

Waterford Library will hold its Annual Book Sale on Wednesday, July 4 as part of the Waterford Village Independence Day celebration. The sale will be held at the library from 8 a.m. till 12 noon and will include a large selection of hardcover and paperback books as well as a good selection of children's books. The library will be open during the hours of the book sale. Hard cover books are a bargain at \$2, paperbacks will be available for \$1 each.

Book donations are welcomed prior to the sale and may be left in the library lobby at any time.

The Waterford Library is located on routes 35/37 in Waterford Flat near the old town hall on Keoka Lake.

Children's Photography Class

The Waterford Library will be hosting a Children's Photography Class with Trish Logan from L&H Photography, LLC for ages 8 through 18. If your child owns digital camera and would like to learn how to take better photographs, this program is for you.

The class will be held on Monday, July 9, from 10 a.m. to Noon. Please have your child bring a camera, a drink and a snack. Your child should also have comfortable walking shoes. They will be outdoor taking photos and participating in a photography scavenger hunt. In case of inclement weather the workshop will be postponed to July 13.

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Pre-registration is required. Stop in at the library, call the library at 583-2050 or e-mail wla@waterford.lib.me.us. Participants must sign up no later than noon on July 4. The library is open July 4 during the book sale from 8 till 12 noon.

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Waterford Fair memorial

At a recent meeting of the Waterford World's Fair Association, the members voted to dedicate this year's fair book to Past President and long-time member Peter Nason who recently passed away.

Nason was also superintendent of the Horseshoe events for many years and this year each trophy will be in memory of Nason.

The Horseshoe events will start at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, July 21, for the singles events and same time on Sunday, July 22, for the doubles competition.

The fairgrounds is located at 36 Irving Green Road (just off Route 35 across from Melby's), North Waterford. Last year there were 25 singles and 35 doubles participating in the Horseshoe events, for lots of good, clean fun and some exercise to boot. Everyone is welcome and for more info call Steve Estes at 595-1101.

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Obituaries

IRENE BILLINGS

Irene Billings, 89, of Mil-Ton Township, died Monday, June 18, 2012 in Rumford.

She was born April 14, 1923 the daughter of Frank and Florence Downs Burgess. On June 15, 1945 she married Gerald Billings Sr.

Irene was a member of the Peru Senior Citizens; she was a NASCAR fan, and loved watching old movies, westerns and wrestling.

She is survived by three daughters: Jennie Fillmore and her husband Lou, Joyce Pingree, and Janice Bennett and her husband Danny; a son, Reggie Billings and his

wife Valerie; a sister, Etta Parlin; 18 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband; two daughters, Evelyn Billings and Janice Billings; a son, Gerald Billings Jr.; and a son-in-law, Stonewood Pingree.

Online condolences may be shared with her family at www.chandlerfunerals.com.

Visitation will be held Thursday, June 21, at Chandler Funeral Home and Cremation Center, 64 Andrews Road, Bryant Pond. Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Friday, June 22, at the Funeral Home.

Births

Brett and Faith Wilson of Bryant Pond are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Melissa Lane Wilson, born on June 12, 2012 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds.

Maternal grandparents are Jerry Verrill and Debi Verrill of Bryant Pond.

Paternal grandparents are Terry Wilson and Stanley Cordwell of Bethel.

Melissa Lane joins a sister, Brenna, 2 years old.

Christopher and Casey Robinson of Albany Township are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Kaiden Matthew Robinson. Kaiden was born Feb. 27, 2012, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, weighing 8 pounds, 15 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Charlotte Kane of South Paris and Bob and Cindy Smith of Brockton, Mass.

Paternal grandparents are Bill and Yvonne Robinson of Stark, N.H.

Kaiden joins brothers, Erik, age six, and Damian, age 18 months.

Stacy Abbott and Richard Hatstat, II, of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Chanel Hazel Hatstat, born at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, on May 18, 2012, weighing 9 pounds, 3 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Stephanie Abbott and Dana Rand, Sweden.

Paternal grandparents are Madeline Howard and Richard Hatstat, I, Albany Township and Christine Rhinehardt, Smyrna, N.C.

Chanel joins a sister, Ciara, 6 years old and a brother, Caleb, 12 years old.

Shannon Long and Jason Heath of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Hope Muriel-Marie Heath, born on May 18, 2012 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

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